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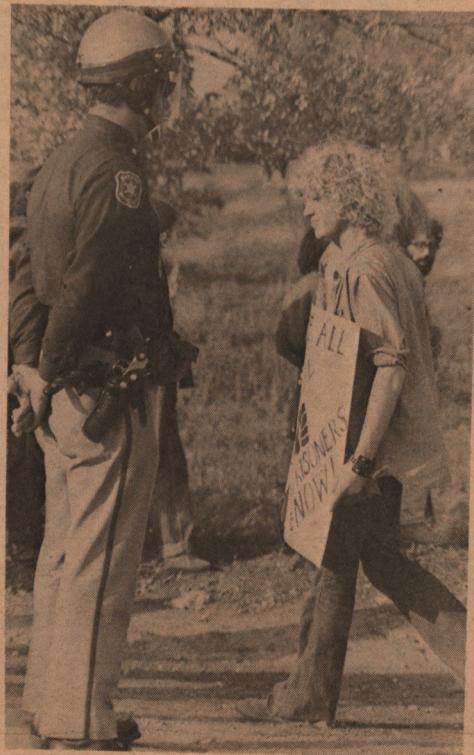


### DE HO CO RALLY

About 300 people went to the Detroit House of "Correction" (DeHoCo) on Saturday to protest the inhuman prison conditions there.

We heard a sister from Youth Against War and Fascism talk, and then Tom Soto, a Puerto Rican brother from the Prisoner Solidarity Committee, spoke about conditions at Attica and DeHoCo. Tom was a member of the negotiating committee at Attica, but he said that he did not see his job as trying to work out a compromise of the inmates' demands. He talked about the unity and discipline he saw among the Attica rebels which he had never seen anywhere else, including in the "Movement." A black brother who was formerly an inmate in Long Binh Jail in Vietnam and various jails and prisons in Michigan spoke next, and then Leni Sinclair, wife of John Sinclair, told how John did six months at DeHoCo and is still being held in isolation at Jackson Prison.

After the speeches, we marched down to the women's section. We were not allowed to picket within sight of the women inmates due to a court ruling which said that the prison was private property which the warden could keep us off of.



This was a special bummer because we were at DeHoCo mainly to demand that the women inmates' six demands be accepted. The driveway to the women's section was blocked off by pigs and trucks. We chanted and picketed there--the women probably heard us--and a women's guerrilla theater group performed.

From the women's section we went to the men's section, which is about a quarter of a mile away. The men's section is right next to the road, so the inmates could see and hear us. The men who were on the work detail crowded by the fence to see us, and the men in the building came to the windows and hung things out through the bars. Our chants and raised fists were greeted by chants of "power to the people" and raised fists from some of the inmates. We then went to the far side of the men's section, causing the pigs to scramble a bit to stay between us and DeHoCo. The inmates gathered there to see.

After it was over, we all went home with the good feeling that this wasn't just another demonstration, but rather the beginning of a movement to aid the struggles which are now going on in the prisons and black communities.

# Youth Vote Irks City

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Students, blacks and young people City Hall. who want to register to vote should consider speaking to the Ypsi City Council soon about voter registration in this community.

Ypsi has one of the most conservative registration policies in the county and its effect is to keep people away from the polls by making it difficult for them to register. The ideal situation for this community would probably be some type of door to door registration, but city officials have been adamant about keeping registration in one place--City Hall.

In past years the only way someone could register was to go to City Hall and fill out the necessary forms and answer some questions from the city clerk who may have given some student type people a hard time about being residents. This year the city has agreed--reluctantly to let members of the League of Women Voters register people, first at the Black Arts Festival in September and then at Eastern Michigan University. The sad thing is that representatives of both groups had to really hassle the city before officials would agree to let registration be done some place besides

The latest event was a request before the City Council by Kenneth Mashatt, a southside black, to let people other than members of the League register southside residents at Parkridge Community Center. The council hemmed and hawed around for a few minutes without giving Mashatt any real answer and then decided to leave the decision up to the election commission, composed, interestingly enough, of the city clerk, Mrs. Roberta Miller, City Manager Peter Caputo and Mayor Richard L. Boatwright. The election commission decided to let League members register at the Parkridge Center, but women from the league were only able to work from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sort of short hours, don't you think?

The decision about election procedure, under state law, is supposed to be made by the city clerk. In Ypsi the political reality is that Caputo pretty much tells the clerk what to do and Caputo is influenced a lot by the Council and the mayor.

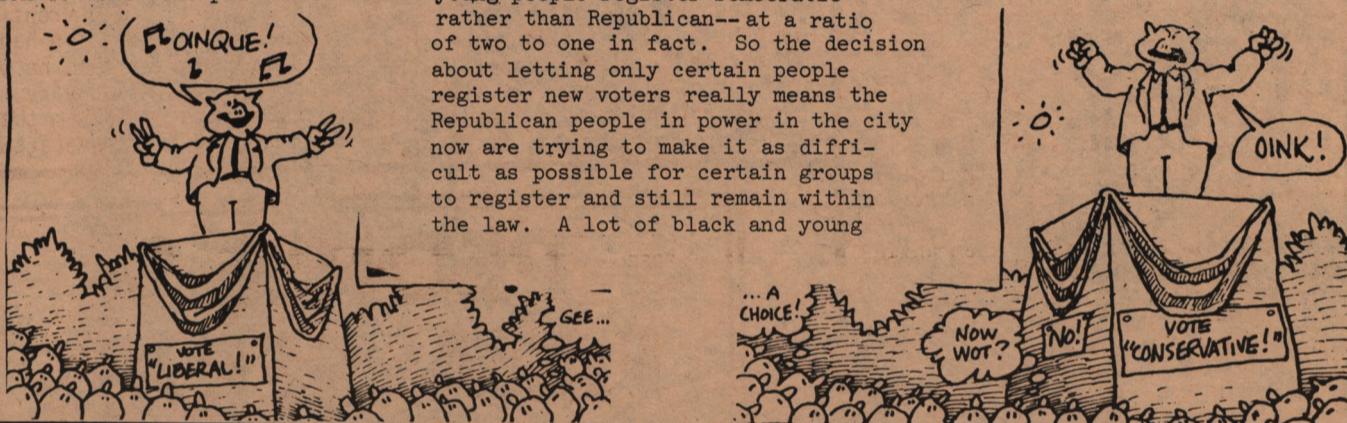
And Mayor Boatwright is a strong Republican. Now anybody who's been reading at all about young voters and voting in general knows blacks and young people register Democratic rather than Republican--at a ratio of two to one in fact. So the decision about letting only certain people register new voters really means the Republican people in power in the city now are trying to make it as difficult as possible for certain groups to register and still remain within the law. A lot of black and young

voters could mean that when the next city election is held the Republicans could be voted out of office by the new voters--so they are trying to cut down on new voters.

Now if you go to City Hall and ask about this, they will give you a lot of shit about how understaffed the city clerk's office is and how centrally located City Hall is and how if people were really interested they would come down to City Hall and register the way the city would like them to. And if you press them they may start telling you how students don't contribute to city taxes--as if our landlords didn't pay taxes with our rent--and a bunch of other garbage. They will forget to mention that Ypsi Township has door to door registration, and that it works well there.

Maybe it's about time someone told the Council and the clerk the government is supposed to go to the people--and that registration is not an interest test.

A coalition of community blacks and students on this issue might be a healthy thing--particularly if it results in a better registration policy and more people voting in city elections.



## resident requirement reduced

The Ypsilanti city Charter Commission has done the people of Ypsi a bit of a favor by lowering the residency requirement for holding public office from three years to one year.

The Commission decided a one year residency was a "fair" requirement--because, they said, a person must get to know the city before holding office. This means students or other community people here for less than one year could be disqualified if they had not lived in Ypsi for one year before the day of the election.

While it might seem a big improvement from the present situation, this decision is bad for several reasons.

First, how do you prove you've been living here for a year? The Charter Commission talked a lot about being registered to vote for one year--but people have a right not to register--especially if they believe the city government is beyond hope. So it's left up to the city clerk to decide if a person fills the residency requirements--and that has some problems like unwillingness to believe students and not taking your word you've been here a year.

The second problem is a lot more serious, however. There have been some recent court decisions in Michigan striking down resi-

dency requirements for holding public office. One of them involved a city charter which required councilmen to live in the city two years before they could be elected, while the mayor had to live in the city for three years. The court ruled there was no valid reason for the difference in requirements and declared the charter provision containing them invalid.

The Charter Commission was told all this by their attorney who was present at the meeting where the decision was made. They decided to establish the requirement anyway--even though they know it could later be declared invalid.

Commissioner Fink (fitting, isn't it) said he thought the courts were ruling against the spirit of the Constitution and "creating legislation instead of ruling on questions of law." He added he thought the commission should go ahead and establish the requirement--even though its own attorney had questioned the wisdom of the decision.

So the Charter Commission manages, instead of being farsighted and trying to abide within the spirit of the court decisions which are the law of the land despite what Fink would have you believe, to wait until the court orders them to change before they are willing to do the fair thing and do away with the requirement instead of merely shortening it.

Ypsi could use some new insights--and people who are in the community for less than a year could have a very real contribution to make in public office--in addition to not being involved in the present political power system. After all, the voter is supposed to decide who is qualified--not the nine people sitting on the Charter Commission.



The national trend has been toward prohibiting all types of residency requirements. The Michigan Supreme Court is now considering a case that questions the constitutionality of any residency requirement, and many legal experts have said the court may very well decide in favor of abolishing all residency requirements.

In its last issue the Second Coming recounted the efforts of the Firwood Corporation to get the Ypsilanti city government and Ypsilanti Township to rezone some land in the black community on West Michigan near Second Avenue so that it could build a huge apartment development there. Over the past couple of weeks the corporation has encountered heavy going and the apartment project has been postponed, maybe indefinitely.

After having failed to receive the Ypsi Planning Commission's approval for the zoning change Firwood Corporation went to the Township's corresponding agency for the same purpose, since some of the land it wants rezoned is in the Township and not in the City. The Township send Firwood's request for a change to its investigators, and it looks like it will be a long time before a report will come back.

**BEWARE YOUR LOCAL  
POLICE ARE ARMED  
& DANGEROUS!!**

Early Thursday morning, October 7th, an unarmed 17 year old brother from Ypsilanti named Darrell Loomis was killed by State Trooper Duane Wolak and his .38 (guns don't kill people, people kill people). The murder was in a series of events that started with spotting a car making an illegal turn without lights and a chase going up to 120 miles per hour near Willow Run Airport. When two people fled from the car into some nearby woods Wolak chased them while his partner radioed for help. He shot Darrell Loomis from 50 ft. away after allegedly yelling a warning twice. Darrell's friend escaped.



Ypsilanti State Police Detective Sgt. Kenneth Ruonavaara said in an interview, "As far as the State Police are concerned, there's no such thing as a warning shot." He explained that "It is impossible to know where the bullet might come down" if such a warning shot were to be fired. State law permits police to shoot fleeing felons, though they are supposedly instructed to wound and not to kill.

The evidence is piling up from the murders by STRESS officers in Detroit to Attica to incidents like this right here in Ypsilanti. Our police are becoming trigger-happy murderers, and if the people don't do anything about it then nothing at all will be done to stop the trend. Granted, crimes are being committed, but surely Darrell Loomis' "crimes" were not enough to warrant being shot to death. It's time that the people look into more community control of the police so the trend does not continue.

# 3 developers denied

## THE FIRWOOD CORPORATION

So what is the "Firwood Corporation"? A call to the County Clerk showed that it was not a company which was formed in Washtenaw County. Undaunted by this initial setback, the Second Coming's investigators have discovered the reason for its non-registration.

The Firwood Corporation does not exist.

It is a company which will be created only if and when the requested rezonings are approved. And if it does start operations, it will not be an independent company, but rather a subsidiary of an existing firm. The parent firm is Seligman Company, a developer with headquarters in Oak Park. And it will be the Seligman Company which will receive the profits

from the new apartments, not Ypsilanti's local upper class (which would have been bad enough). So, not only will the apartment tenants be ripped off, but also the capital will flow out of the community altogether.

Four local people are doing the spade work for Seligman in Ypsilanti.

The first is Ellis Freatman, one of the founders of the Ypsi law firm of Freatman, Barr and Anhut--Bill Anhut is the junior member of this firm and has been making presentations before the various governmental commissions. The second is Mac Begole of 922 W. Michigan, right near the land sought for development. The third is Lamar Thumm, the retired founder of Thumm's Sand and Gravel Company. And the fourth is Maxe A. Obermeyer, Jr., President of the Ypsilanti School Board and also the operator of Landmark Realty.

These people were in charge of getting the options on the land involved and otherwise paving the way for the apartments. They will not be stockholders in the Firwood Corporation, and it is not known how they will be rewarded for their efforts on behalf of Seligman Company.

Hopefully, though, these small-town capitalists will have gone through all their efforts for nothing. One of the current tenants of the land in question had been told by Obermeyer that he would have to be out by January. Last week Obermeyer told him that he wouldn't have to leave after all.

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# Longshoreman's Strike Broken



## nixonomics 2

Tricky Dicky has announced phase 2 of his economic plan, but he has carefully avoided telling what the plan has in store for us. Secretary of the Treasury Connally hasn't made anything more clear, so we'll have to wait and see what's gonna come down.

Nixon says that the pay board, which is to approve or reject wage increases, is to be made up of 5 labor leaders, 5 businessmen, and 5 representatives of the public. What he means when he says representatives of the public is a mystery to us. Will they be rich or poor? Will they be loyal to Nixon (i.e. big business)? So far leaders of the UAW, Teamsters, and AFL-CIO have expressed support of the pay board, but can or will they be able to win back pay raises already won by workers in previously negotiated contracts? Will Nixon intervene if the pay board approves pay increases that he doesn't like?

The price board is also somewhat of a mystery. Nixon says he is for profits, but not "windfall profits." So far he has not given us a clue to what "windfall profits are." And he has not told us just what he intends to do in cases of "windfall profits." It is also still unclear just who will be on the price board and what interests they will represent.

There are some things we must remember when we try to analyze Nixon and his economic policies. First and foremost, his main loyalty is to big business, which owns the Republican Party (and the Democrats too). He has always seen the problem of inflation as one of workers being paid too much. He has shown no great concern about the rising unemployment in his speeches and actions lately. In fact he has laid off federal employees as part of his program to fight inflation. When he resorts to wage and price controls, he is not all of a sudden deciding to help working people. He has instituted controls because his previous policies have not worked, and the country is in economic chaos, which hurts big business.



President Nixon invoked the Taft-Hartley Act against striking West Coast longshoremen, the first time he has broken a strike this way since he has been in office. The Taft-Hartley injunction makes the longshoremen go back to work for 80 days. If the issues are not resolved in that time, the union can go back on strike. The president can then get another such injunction, but after that he has to get special legislation to break the strike.

The West Coast strike was being waged by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, an independent union. Recently East and Gulf Coast ports have been shut down by the AFL-CIO's International Longshoremen's Association, thus closing most of the country's ports. Nixon

has threatened Taft-Hartley action against the ILWU strike, but so far he has not acted on this threat.

The main issue of the longshoremen's strikes is over job security. The shipping companies want to divide longshoremen into classifications which would give some of them steady work and some of them would not. The unions are demanding 2,080 guaranteed hours of pay annually for every longshoreman.

Although the president has gotten a court injunction to force the ILWU back to work, locals in Oakland and Los Angeles have refused to obey it. And according to a worker from a local which is obeying the order: "We're not working very hard, I can tell you that."



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## NORTHERN IRELAND

Three more battalions of British soldiers have been sent here, raising the troop level to 14,000. In other moves to stop the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), the soldiers are now destroying bridges and roads between the Irish Republic and Ulster.

## WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Senate voted to impose a \$350 million limit on spending for U.S. support of ground actions in Laos, a serious cut in CIA expenses there. The Senate did not put a limit on spending for air warfare there, however.

## BROOKLINE, MASS.

Sonia Dettman and Robert Wilford were busted for possession of explosives, unregistered guns, and burglar tools. According to the two, the bust is part of the FBI's search for Susan Saxe and Kathy Powers, two revolutionary sisters who are on the feebies' 16 most wanted list for ripping off banks and killing a pig who tried to capture them. It seems that Sonia was a regular visitor of Stanley Bond's while he was in prison. Stanley Bond is a brother who got caught for the actions of Susan and Kathy, along with Robert Valeri and William Gilday.

## PANAMA CITY, PANAMA

The Panamanian delegation to the UN has called for international intervention to give Panama sovereignty over the Panama Canal. Lately there have been a lot of anti-North American demonstrations in Panama. One recent demonstration was attended by 200,000 Panamanians.

## ALGIERS, ALGERIA

Eldridge Cleaver has announced that he will soon return to the United States to wage urban guerrilla warfare. He is a leader of the Black Liberation Army, an underground organization which has been carrying out many armed actions in Black communities in recent months.

## WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has successfully defeated a proposed new law which would require advertisers to prove what they claim.

## KUNEITRA, SYRIA

Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestinian guerrilla organization Al Fateh, was ambushed while inspecting guerrilla positions in this town near the border with Israel. He was not hurt, but one member of his group was killed.



## NEW YORK

New York's legalization of abortions has cut abortion related deaths by 70%, according to the New York City Health Department. This decrease in deaths is despite the tremendous increase in the number of abortions performed in New York..

## PARIS, FRANCE

60,000 people attended a rally at the Bastille in support of Angela Davis and Ruchell Magee. Angela's sister, Fania Davis Jordan, addressed the rally at France's oldest prison.

## BOCA DE SAMA, CUBA

CIA-supported Cuban exiles strafed this fishing village from a speedboat, killing a border guard and a policeman. Four civilians were wounded, including a 15 year old girl who lost a leg as a result of bullet wounds.

## DACCA, BANGLA DESH

Abdul Monen Khan, the former military governor of East Pakistan (which is now fighting for independence from the West Pakistani military dictatorship), was assassinated. The gunman, who was not captured, is a member of the Mukti Bahini, the guerrilla army of the Bangla Desh independence movement.

## DETROIT

Ulysses Lawson, a 20 year old black man, won \$400,000 in damages for wounds he received at the hands of the Detroit Police during the 1967 rebellion. He was playing in his yard when the pigs opened fire on him with a shotgun, causing him to lose his right leg and part of his right hand.

## STOCKTON, CAL.

Inmates at the San Joaquin County Jail fought sheriff's deputies and state troopers for 2 days. The fighting started when guards tried to stop a peaceful demonstration at the jail with gas and firehoses. The rebellion was finally put down by evacuating all of the inmates from the jail to other institutions.

## ISTANBUL, TURKEY

Two American consulates were bombed when Spiro Agnew came here to talk with Turkish leaders about U.S. military bases.

## BRUSSELS, BELGIUM

Belgian police arrested a man who allegedly ripped off the priceless Jan Varmeer painting "The Love Letter." He had demanded \$4 million in ransom to be given to Bengali refugees.

## PERSEPOLIS, IRAN

The Shah of Iran threw a celebration of the 2500th anniversary of the Persian Empire here, a multi-million dollar affair which no Iranians (except for the Shah and his wife) attended. The celebration was for heads of state and the like, including Spiro Agnew himself. Students and workers in Iran have been demonstrating against this atrocious affair which they are paying for, and also against the heavy political repression which has been going on in Iran.

## SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

The Iranian consulate here was bombed, apparently in response to the conditions in that country and the celebration which is now taking place in Persepolis.

## WASHINGTON, D.C.

Dr. Joseph Pauco, who was the editor-in-chief of the Slovakian Nazi official paper "Slovak" during WW II, is now the comptroller of the ethnic council of the Republican National Committee. He is also a Nixon appointee to the Small Business Administration advisory council. Pauco, who as late as 1957 defended his Nazi activities as "the cause of great and sacred truth," wrote some of these truths: "The great German Reich, led by Fuehrer Adolf Hitler, proved to the Slovaks its benevolence." (Oct. 11, 1944) and "We all know of their (Jews') moral decay and hatred of the Christian people." (Sept. 3, 1944)



## NEWARK, N.J.

Two potential draftees set fire to their processing papers in the middle of their pre-induction physicals. They were busted for interference with Selective Service business, which carries a max of 5 years. One of the would be draftees said that he did it because he was cold.

## MEXICO CITY, MEXICO

The Movement for Revolutionary Action (MRA), an urban guerrilla organization in Mexico, kidnapped millionaire industrialist Julio Hirschfield. They demanded 3 million pesos in ransom, which his family said it would pay.

## ASHQELON, ISRAEL

Captured Palestinian guerrillas rioted in an Israeli prison here. According to prison officials the inmates rampaged in their cells when they heard radio reports about Attica and other prison rebellions in the United States.

## DALLAS, TEXAS

Inmates at the Dallas County Jail seized the top floor for several hours, the second such uprising in 2 weeks. By the time it was put down, one black inmate was killed and two wounded. Two guards were hospitalized, one for wounds and the other for a heart attack.

# "A HUNGRY NATION DOES NOT NEED A 2500 YEAR CELEBRATION"

Last week the Shah of Iran ("King of Kings", "Light of the Aryans", "Shadow of the Gods") celebrated the legacy of 25 centuries of Iranian monarchy and promoted his contention that monarchy is the natural form of government for the Iranian people.

The "celebration" is costing hundreds of millions of dollars. An entire "tent camp" was built at Persepolis, ancient capital of Persia. It is entirely air conditioned. A \$275 million microwave communication system will link visitors to their capitols. Top French decorators ornate the city and Maxim's of Paris was hired to prepare the feast.

Invited guests included Selassie of Ethiopia, Hussein of Jordan, Hassan of Morocco, Podgorny of the USSR and Agnew. The Iranian people were not invited.

While 40% of Iranian families live in one room (according to the International Labor Committee), kings and queens lounge in the comfort of ornate tents designed by Jansen of Paris. While statistics show that each Iranian consumes only 2.7 pounds of meat per month, the regime com-

missioned Maxim's of Paris to prepare schools (public education in Iran has yet to reach in the 1970s the level that Japan reached in the 1850s), need doctors (there is only one doctor for every 3,233 persons and only 5% of these doctors practice in the villages where 65% of the people live), need food and housing - the Shah has allocated \$80 million to the celebration. Where, in fact, is the \$80 million and more coming from, but from the impoverished people!! Money is being collected from school children, workers unions (both money and free labor to build monuments), businessmen, homeowners, added to public utilities bills, and in every way conceived gathered from the people - the people who oppose, not support, the celebration.

Due to the continual deterioration of the economic and political conditions of the people and due to the economic and repressive policies of the regime, opposition to the regime is growing. It is this growing opposition that the Shah hopes to divert by means of this celebration. On the one hand an intensive propa-

ganda campaign is underway to attempt to portray the celebration as feting 2500 years of unity between the Shah and the people and to portray the Shah as the rightful heir and direct descendant of the kings of the past. While these lies are being spread by the news media, the schools, and in speeches of government officials, SAVAK (Iranian secret police) is attempting to suppress opposition by stepping up its attacks on the people.

There are over 20,000 political prisoners in the Shah's prisons which are being tortured to death. In a recent workers strike, the Shah's police machine-gunned workers, killing 19 and injuring 62. Student demonstrations last December and spring resulted in the closing of the universities, which are still not open.

The U.S. government has assisted in the oppression of the Iranian people by supplying \$2.6 billion credit for arms purchases from 1965 to 1971 plus direct military aid amounting to \$892 million through 1968. All these arms are going to a country which is not at war with anyone except its own people.



## IRANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

IN THE UNITED STATES (ISAUS)

Member of the Confederation of Iranian Students (National Union)

Before the Washington, D.C. march, co-ordinated by the Iranian Students Association in the United States) which took place on Saturday, October 15, three of the Shah's SANAK (Iranian Secret Police and naturally members of the Iranian Embassy) set fire to the headquarters of the ISA in Washington. Their purpose was to destroy the leaflets, signs, banners and publications provided for the march. However, this act not only did not prevent the march but on the contrary, resulted in a very successful and attention-attracting one.

Between 250 and 300 people, consisting of both American and Iranian students, professionals and representatives of the YAWF of Detroit and SDS took part. One creative highlight of the happening was a plane appear-

ring overhead which was dragging a sign saying, "We Condemn the Shah and his celebration," which flew over Washington, D.C. for a couple of hours.

The ISA of Washington-Baltimore was successful in having six cuts, each lasting three minutes, during the 6 - 9am live broadcast by NBC of the celebration. During this time, the Association explained its position and the reasons for it. The Association also participated in a three hour question and answer radio program.

The march in San Francisco, which was taking place at the same time, attracted 850-900 people.

The ISAUS worked harder than ever in trying to expose the nature of the Shah's celebration taking place on the hungry corpses of the Iranian

toiling masses and to show the true face of the Shah's fascist regime., which sponsored the most hated show of the Iranian people. In so doing and in the success it earned brothers and sisters, from everywhere, who are walking the same path and struggling for a just, democratic and free society, it has played a major role.

Without their help and support,

ISA Would never be able to do enough in its setting. The only way to support each other is to become aware, and awareness comes through communication. When you read this tell it to others. Let us raise the slogan of the World Confederation of Iranian Students Associations and work together for the final victory for all.

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# G.I. & VETS NEWS



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## YPSI V.V.A.W.



Ypsilanti V.V.A.W. held its first meeting Thursday night, and the turnout was really good. We didn't get to talk a lot because most of us wanted to go see Jonathan Round, who was very good by the way. What we did do was pass around names and phone numbers, and start a petition for organizational status with E.M.U.

The petition is basically to gain recognition and have the resources of the university at our disposal. This would allow us to use rooms for our meetings and whatever. We talked some and volunteered to have someone speak at the Free People's Film Series Monday night, October 18, 7:30 in 204 Pray-Harrold. The films, three of them, will all be dealing with the military, and two of them specifically with the V.V.A.W. and its beginnings and work.

The next meeting will be actually our first chance to sit down and talk about who we are, why we are where we are, and what we will do with the organization.

Any of you out there who are Vets and feel an inclination towards working to end the war (it's still going on you know), revamp veteran bennies and medical care, and do some work in the community, COME ON OUT...

THURSDAY OCT. 21,  
8:00 pm

MCKENNY UNION LOUNGE

(a room will be reserved later)



## I have been brainwashed

I am an American POW. I came to Vietnam as a 26 year old army flight surgeon. I was happily married to a lovely wife with a wonderful family and the world was mine.

Now I am a 30 year old POW. Of course my opinions about this war are prejudiced by the fact that I want to go home; to return to my loved ones and the practice of a gratifying profession.

For the first five months of my capture, I refused to make any public statement against the war despite numerous interviews with and urgings by National Liberation Front cadre. I felt that it was not in the interest of my country to do so.

Now I ask for the opportunity to make statements and write letters. I have been brainwashed. Not by any physical tortures, or abstruse psychological methods, but by a confrontation with factual evidence, and most of it originated in the USA.

I have been brainwashed by the 1954 Geneva Accords, by Life magazine, by Newsweek, by American documentary films of demonstrations, of the Winter Soldiers investigations, by statements from senior statesmen like Fulbright, Mansfield, Harriman, Clifford and so forth. The recent disclosure of the secret Pentagon report by a conscience-stricken defense analyst was the last of a long series of brainwashing agents.

Now I feel that it is in the best interests of my country to make public statements, write letters and appeals and to do everything possible to stop this war; this terribly destructive force that has caused so much death and suffering; that has shaken American society to its foundations and has placed an indelible blot of shame upon the flag I yearn to see.

All of us who love America are deeply hurt by the stories of atrocities, the reports of Vietnam veterans casting their medals upon the steps of the Capitol, the image of a government which deceives and misrepresents its people.

F. HAROLD KUSHNER, M.D.  
Captain, Medical Corps  
U.S. Army Reserve 02320775



"Aha! Another career man."

# Homecoming Queen

Autumn...months of long walks to view the changing leaves, having chestnut fights and treasuring the remaining sunny days. It's cider mills and wind, and crushing leaves underfoot. It's a time for thought.

This autumn can only increase my joy--and love, and a special kind of gladness about myself. Glad that I no longer must search for the "Mr. Right," no longer spend hours molding myself into someone entirely different, physically and mentally. A Gladness about my sisters, our feelings, and our love.

Went walking in the rain, laughing with a sister, stopped at the student union by a banner: VOTE FOR HOME COMING QUEEN. We see pictures of faces of women, smiling...Choose the prettiest to reign

Homecoming Queen has long been a tradition at F.M.U. Originally a male privilege, women have been allowed the right to choose a queen. Last spring an E.M.U. referendum voted against upholding this tradition. Yet, it continues, not officially, but it does continue.

Along with the continuation of this blatant sexism The Eastern Echo (the voice of the students?) published a satire on women--namely, the imaginary "Pookie." Campus Queen, she sits around looking sexy and kicks the judges who don't choose her. She evidently doesn't fit the mold of beauty that Playboy and t.v. have cast.

Through-out history, especially in the U.S. and western culture women have held a passive role in society, have been viewed as merely mens' appendages, their "left arm." This beauty is not only dictated by men, it changes constantly. Good looks, a good body, and sex-appeal are the only considerations men dealt with in choosing their particular appendage.

Homecoming Queen is a projection on this attitude. It is but another form of male domination and supremacist attitudes.

Women will no longer submit to this binding sexism. We must be recognized as strong, intelligent, and angry!

In this anger we reject Homecoming Queens, Miss Americas, and all other cultural sexism. Autumn means things to others that just don't seem as glad, to me.

## sisters:

To know about ourselves, bodies, and history is a part of our struggle. Although the following forums, and courses are some distance away, they are really far-out and make attempts in traveling the distances.

November 11th.

End topic of a series about the History of Women. This week, "Women under Slavery in the U.S."

Future forums will cover such topics as: Women under early capitalism, when women first entered the job market, the suffragette and early feminist movement, and women under imperialism--in the colonies and in the U.S.; and Women under socialism (China, Cuba, the Soviet Union, Viet Nam, North Korea)

Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian Church House 4605 Cass, Det. (corner of Cass & Forest) Child care

Thursdays

Free Karate classes at 7:30p.m., Holmes Junior High School Cafeteria Newburgh Rd. between Five and Six Mile Rds. Livonia

Sundays

Womens' health and history Awareness House next to YMCA Stark Rd. west of Farmington Rd. Between Schoolcraft and Five Mile Livonia

Womens' health 2:00p.m.

abortion, venereal disease, female sexuality, anatomy, natural foods, yoga

Womens' history 7:00p.m.

The origin of our position in society and the family, our political movement, and the biographies of sisters like Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Sojourner Truth

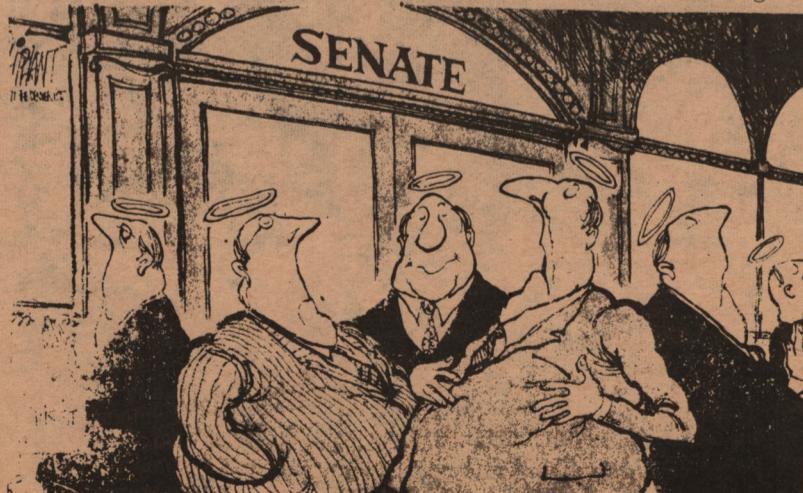
## OUR BODIES, OURS TO CONTROL

Shirley Wheeler, mother of one child whom she cannot support, with medical reasons not to have more children, had an illegal abortion in a Jacksonville, Florida apartment. It was, however, incomplete, and she began hemorrhaging more than a month later. She entered a hospital and the abortion was completed.

Although the hospital authorities supposedly didn't inform the police, Shirley was arrested for receiving an abortion and charged when she wouldn't reveal the name of the abortionist. Since her

July trial she has been out of jail on a \$5,000 bond. Friday, October 15, she was sentenced to 2 years' probation.

Her battle to overturn her conviction has not been a lonely one. Already such diverse groups as the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Organization for Women (NOW), the National Women's Political Caucus, the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition (WONAAC), and ironically Hugh Hefner's Playboy Foundation have allied themselves with her fight.



# HATCHING: an illustrated women's liberation diary

(out of the shell and into the streets!)

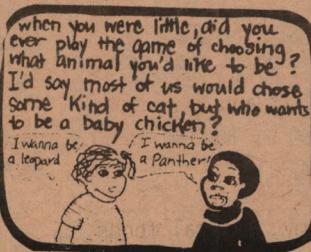
## FEHALE!



i explain a lot why i think the word 'chick' denies women their humanness and i really get tired of explaining.

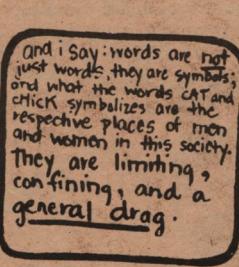
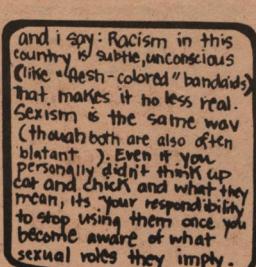
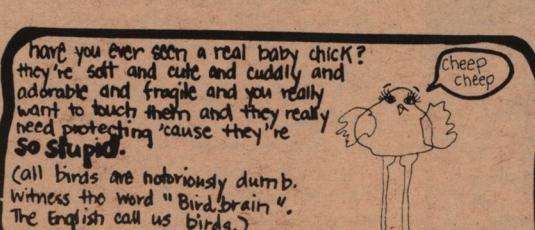
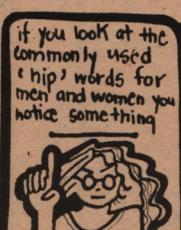
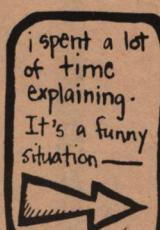
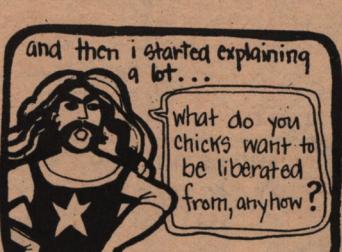
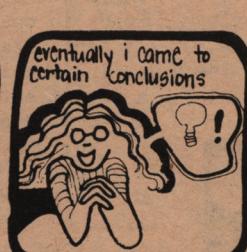
Now, CAT, on the other hand, the term for a male: well, a cat is strong, smart, mysterious but most of all: SUPREMELY INDEPENDENT.

cats don't need anyone; they don't take orders.



and i say: LAY OFF! (Cause in this case, what you think is irrelevant!) Cause even if my objections to the word were completely "irrational" I HAVE TO DEFINE FOR MYSELF WHAT WORDS ARE INSULTING AND WHAT WORDS AREN'T AND YOU, IF YOU WANT TO TREAT ME AS A HUMAN BEING, HAVE TO GO ALONG WITH IT!

THAT'S WHAT ALL OF US HAVE TO DO! THAT'S WHAT WOMEN'S LIBERATION IS ALL ABOUT—OR ANY LIBERATION—STEPPING UP FROM UNDER AND OUT FROM BEHIND "THE MAN'S" DEFINITIONS OF YOU AND WHAT YOU ARE BASED ON RACE, SEX, AGE, OR ANYTHING ELSE!



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# interview with wcc editor

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I was walking around Washtenaw Community College (WCC) the other day when I heard a voice (pun intended) from an office say "What's happening?" I looked around and found the editor of the Washtenaw Community College paper "The Voice" motioning me into his office. I had lots of questions I wanted to ask Dan Kubiske and he was more than willing to answer them. This is how the interview went.

Frank: What's life like at WCC, Dan?

Dan: Unfortunately there's no life at WCC, either socially or politically.

F. What kind of people attend WCC?

D. Every kind, from rednecks to revolutionaries. WCC allows all types of people, from all walks of life. This is the good thing about Washtenaw, everyone can enter.

F. What is the ruling class at WCC?

D. Socially, mostly middle and lower middle class. Physically, however, those controlling the school are the administrators. All are over 35 and fairly well off financially. It's hard to infiltrate this group. Whenever there's a power void the administration immediately fills it with a person favorable to the administration. This condition, however, is to be blamed on the students. The students have failed to organize and push for their beliefs. Until the students at WCC realize the power available to them, collectively, they will continue to be walked on.

F. Do you think the students at WCC are becoming more aware, more involved?

D. I feel that the students are slowly and surely becoming reaware of the inequalities in this society, and are once again becoming active. The 18 year old vote and the age of majority have helped. Also the deadly nightmare of Kent State has faded from the minds of people as a warning for political activism.

... AND AS THEY SAY, "IF YOU CAN'T SEE IT, IT DON'T EXIST!" HA! HA! HA! HA!



F. Who has the most power at WCC, student wise?

D. The office of Student Activities, The Voice, and the Black Student Union are the major student organizations. The BSU and the Voice have the most power in getting things done for the students. Student Activities might do some good if the leaders would come down off their ego trips.

F. Who in the administration has the biggest voice?

D. The man who talks the most is President David Ponitz, but the man with the most power is Dean of Student Services, Jim Jones. Ponitz shys away from political controversy, while Jones will go out and help the students if possible.

F. How do you compare WCC to Eastern politically and socially?

D. Well the politics in running the two schools are vastly different. EMU depends on state and federal funds, while WCC depends on local and county funds to operate. The politics of the students seem to be alike: dead! Socially, EMU is a lot better. They have a lot of entertainment. We hope to offer students here the same very soon.

F. What do you feel is the number one most important issue at WCC?

D. On the WCC campus, problem or issue number one is to get the students together, and be heard by the administration so that we the students will have a voice in the decisions that affect us. I would like to see a few students on the Board of Trustees here at WCC.

F. Can you explain the Office of Student Activities at WCC?

D. The Student Activities Office is suppose to be an office set up to help the students, but instead it is controlled by a bunch of ego tripping bastards who offer nothing and cannot see beyond themselves.

F. Can you explain the Black Student Union (BSU)?

D. The BSU has finally moved from a social club to a political force, heightening the black experience at WCC. The BSU now recognizes the need for the advancement of the black culture.

F. What problems are there between these and other campus organizations?

D. Student Activities despises the BSU because it does not beg for their help. All other clubs are white centered and have no problems with Student Activities. On our campus there are many planning to remove the BSU one way or another (no elaboration please). It seems that when a black man tries to do something on his own, without white "help," many whites are up in arms screaming "racists" or "separatists." I feel that as soon as the Director of Student Activities realized that white doesn't always mean right, then Student Activities might be able to help all students.

F. Getting away from WCC, what do you think of Ypsilanti's Administration?

D. I think very little of it. I would like to see the entire administration ousted and replaced by student politicians and progressive leaders. Only 25% of Ypsilanti's population is truly and honestly represented. The remaining 75% is having difficulty taking charge, due to hassles while registering to vote and hassles while trying to vote.

F. What is your plan for WCC and for the community?

D. My plan for WCC is one of total student involvement. A plan that will make the students aware of the power available to them. This power is there for the taking. My plan for the community is that of political awareness.



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# EDUCATION

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"IN ANY OTHER FIELD  
CHANGE  
IS SYNONYMOUS WITH  
SUCCESS;  
IN EDUCATION  
IT IS SYNONYMOUS WITH  
WAR"

Yesterday I talked with some people who were just getting into this education game

and they asked, "What can I do," "How do I do it," and "What has to be done?"

Well, all I can say is that it takes a revolution in thought process, every mind-set we have must be examined, so insidious was and is our conditioning

Our curricular patterns of special classes, accelerated classes, and enrichment have not worked. . . we have produced non-reading, non-thinking masses of students. People devoid of the tools to make critical judgements, devoid of the ability to challenge anything whatsoever

we must turn our ideas about curriculum around. We must re-evaluate, redevelop our attitudes towards math, reading, writing, every aspect of the "education" system. Our concepts towards these "sciences" must be altered so that we can allow children to develop into unique, self-fulfilled human beings, capable of evaluating and judging and coping with the problems of this world

seize every moment, seize every opportunity to help a child to think logically, to be critical, help that mind, don't corral it, don't hamper it, don't destroy it because you are threatened by it. . . make every part of the world you come in contact with be responsive to that child, exploit every moment, every incident, every act. . . time is running out

addresses . . .

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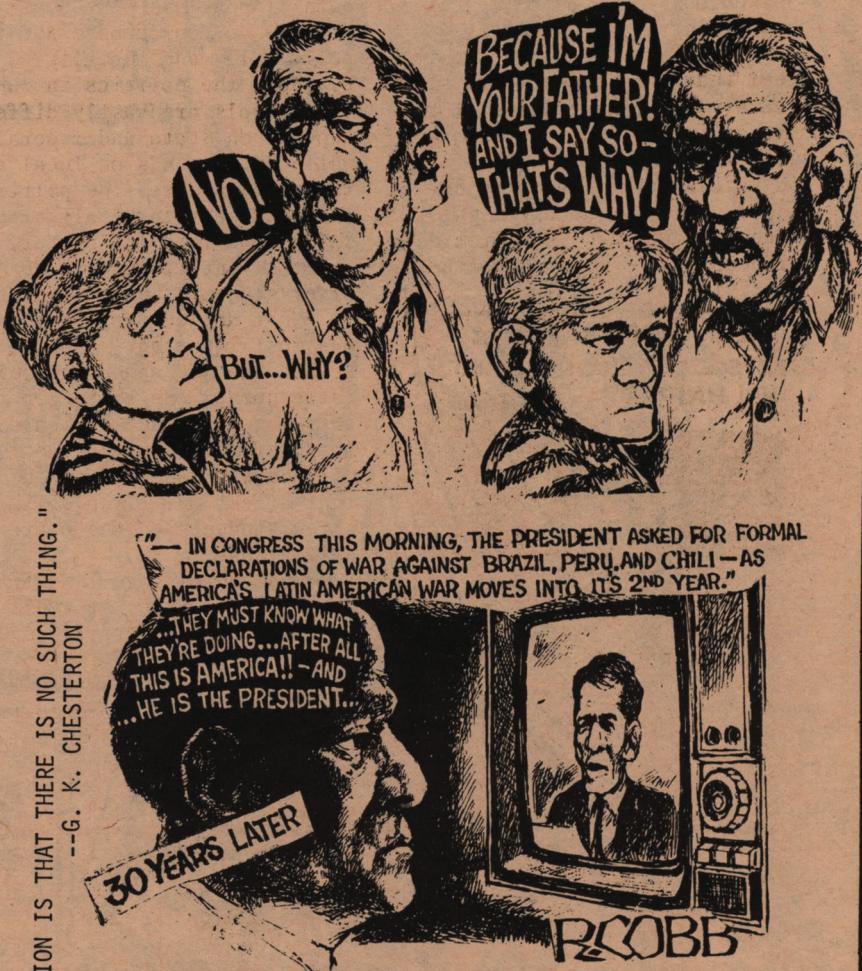
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Chicago, Illinois 60657



"THE GREAT SECRET OF EDUCATION IS THAT THERE IS NO SUCH THING  
--G. K. CHESTERTON

"if something needs  
to be done  
and in the end  
it is not done  
then you and I  
are among those  
who  
did not do it."



## Mon. 18

## Tues. 19



## Tues. 26

CARNIVAL OF FLANDERS at the Alley Cinema  
330 Maynard, Ann Arbor, 7 & 9:30pm  
\$1 adm.

KING OF HEARTS, Aud. A, Angell Hall,  
U. of M., 7 & 9pm, 75¢ adm.  
A CONDEMNED MAN ESCAPES dir. Robert

Bressan, his intensity and austerity  
will bring you to the edge of your  
seat and your soul. Architectural Aud.  
U. of M., 7 & 9pm. 75¢ adm.  
LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS same as Wed

Fri. 22

A CONDEMNED MAN ESCAPES same as Thurs.  
LOVERS AND OTHERS STRANGERS same as Wed

WHIZ KID rock on at the Candy Apple,  
Huron Hideaway, EMU, 8-11pm, 75¢ adm.  
Food available.  
A DANCE AT THE UNION sponsored by BSA  
and SKJ, McKenny Union Ballroom, 9pm

JIMMY REED AND THE CHICAGO BLUES BAND  
featuring Eddie Taylor and Detroit Jr.  
start a 3 day gig at the Alley, 330  
Maynard, Ann Arbor, two shows 7:30 &  
10pm. \$2.25 adm.  
LUTHER ALLISON who has kicked out some  
good jams in Ann Arbor will perform at  
Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty,  
Livonia. \$2 adm. Further info 591-6549

FIVE MAYA DEREN SHORTS at the Alley  
Cinema, 330 Maynard, Ann Arbor 7 & 9pm  
\$1 adm.

NIGHT TIDE young sailor meets carnival  
girl. Architectural Aud., U. of M.  
7 & 9pm 75¢ adm.  
KING KONG a MUD Halloween Special  
series of horror films. 201 Pray-  
Harrold \$1 adm.

## Sat. 23

## Sun. 31

FREAKS A collection of people with  
various deformities who are part of a  
circus troupe in what must be called  
one of the most compassionate movies  
ever made. Architectural Aud., U. of M  
7 & 9pm 75¢ adm.

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA the silent  
classic with Lon Chaney. Aud. Angel  
Hall, U. of M., 7 & 9pm, 75¢ adm.  
MELODY BALLROOM is the place for late  
night freaks. The Wollies, Whiz Kids,  
and Salem Witchcraft provide continuous  
entertainment from 11:30pm to 4:30am  
Michigan Ave. near Middlebelt in Ink-  
ster. \$2 adm.

QUICKSILVER MESSENGER SERVICE and

CATFISH climax Daystar's fabulous  
weekend of music. Hill. Aud., U. of M.  
Tickets: \$4.50-\$4-\$3.50-\$2. Tickets  
available at McKenny Union, Michigan  
Union and Salvation Records.

## Wed. 27

THE CRANES ARE FLYING, Russian film,  
Alley Cinema, 330 Maynard, Ann Arbor  
7 & 9pm 75¢ adm.  
MORGAN presented by the Ann Arbor Film  
Co-Op, Angell Hall, U. of M. 7 & 9pm  
75¢ adm.

WINGS silent, first film to win an  
Oscar, starring Gary Cooper. Spectacu-

lar WWI aerial dogfights provides back-

ground for a tale of love and loyalty.  
Architectural Aud., U. of M.

COMIC STRIPS, their social and cultural  
values. John Stevens, Prof. of Journal-  
ism, raps on. Ugli Multipurpose Room  
U. of M., 8pm Free.

EYES OF HELL, 3-D color halloween  
week special. Benefit for the People's  
Free Film Series. 216 Pray-Harrold  
EMU 7, 8:30 & 10 \$1 adm.

## Sat. 30

THE BLOOD OF A POET, dir. Jean Cocteau  
Alley Cinema, 330 Maynard, Ann Arbor  
7 & 9:30pm. \$1 adm.

POCO and JOHN DENVER headline the list

of entertainment for voter registration

drive. Lazarus and Peter and Paul with-

out Mary, Eugene McCarthy and Rep. John

Conyers will also be present at U. of D

Memorial Bldg., 7pm 50¢ adm.

PEOPLE'S FREE FILM SERIES deals with  
the military, presenting 3 films: ROTC  
Winter Soldier Investigation, and It's  
Only The Beginning. Also speakers from  
VVAW. 204 Pray-Harrold EMU 7:30pm.

RULES OF THE GAME at the Alley Cinema  
330 Maynard, A.A. 7 & 9:30pm \$1 adm.

L'AVVENTURA presented by the Ann Arbor  
Film Co-op, Aud. A, Angell Hall, U. of M.,  
7 & 9pm 75¢ adm.

OF MICE AND MEN film adaptation of John  
Steinbeck's novel presented by Cinema  
Guild, Architectural Aud., U. of M.  
7 & 9pm 75¢ adm.

CRUCIFIED LOVERS part of a Japanese film  
THE HAUNTING scientist moves into  
haunted house in order to study it  
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# Sun.31

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THE HAUNTING at the Alley Cinema, 330 Maynard, Ann Arbor 7 & 9pm \$1 adm.

CRUCIFIED LOVERS part of a Japanese film series presented by American Revolutionary Media (ARM) 1st Presbyterian Church 1432 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, 7:30 & 9:30 \$1.25 adm.

ANN ARBOR TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING, all community oriented people should go even if you are from Ypsi. Michigan Union, U. of M. 7:30pm. Further info call 761-1709.

STEINBECK'S novel presented by Cinema Guild, Architectural Aud., U. of M., 7 & 9pm. 75¢ adm.

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DIARY OF A COUNTRY PRIEST at the Alley Cinema, 330 Maynard, A.A. 7 & 9:30pm. Admin. \$1.

MODERN TIMES directed by and starring Charlie Chaplin. Madness, love and laughter as means of coping with soulless modern society. Architectural Aud., U. of M. 7 & 9pm. 75¢ adm.

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS presented by MUD shows thru this Friday. 204 Pray-Harrold, EMU, 7 & 9pm. \$1 adm.

THE CURRENT TURMOIL IN IRELAND and its effects on Irish writers is the topic of Tom McIntyre, Irish author. Best Hall Lounge, EMU, 3pm.

PHOTOGRAPHIC INVITATIONAL is a display of the works of 32 highly skilled young photographers from the U.S. and Canada

Display runs thru Nov. 6. Sill Hall Gallery, EMU, 8am to 5pm.

WEST SIDE STORY EMU players series tonight thru Oct 23, Quirk Aud., EMU 8pm. \$2.50 adm.

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# Sat.23

SCHOOLCRAFT College, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia. \$2 adm. Further info 591-6549

PICKPOCKET dir. by Robert Bresson, Architectural Aud., U. of M. 7 & 9pm 75¢ adm.

TAIRA CLAN SAGA the last in ARM's Japanese film series. Nat. Sci. Aud., U. of M., 7 & 9:15pm \$1.25.

FOR NIGHT FREAKS the melody ballroom presents Rumor, Sunstance and Northwind Michigan Ave. near Middlebelt in Inkster. Continuous music from 11:30pm to 4:30 am.

JOAN BAEZ sings about the movement at Chrysler Arena, U. of M. 8:30pm. All tickets are reserved and all tickets are \$2 and are available at the Michigan Union.

JIMMY REED and the Chicago Blues Band same as Friday at the Alley.

SUN.24

PICKPOCKET same as Sat.

DAVID HARRIS raps on draft resistance and all other kinds of non-violent things. Presented by the Controversial Speakers Series. Hill Aud. U. of M. 2pm \$1.25.

JIMMY REED and the Chicago Blues Band at the Alley, 330 Maynard, A.A. One show at 8:30pm \$2.25 adm.

MON.25

VETERANS DAY ROSEMARY'S BABY "the devil made me say it" dir. Roman Polanski, with Mia Farrow and Ruth Gordon. Alley Cinema, 330 Maynard, Ann Arbor, 7 & 9:30pm \$1 adm

THE MAN BETWEEN starring James Mason as Berliner who risks his life to save a girl from the Reds. Architectural Aud., U. of M., 7 & 9pm 75¢ adm.

PEOPLE'S FREE FILM SERIES presents PARLIMENTS, FUNKADELIC and the BLACK ENSEMBLE bring soul to U. of M.'s Homecoming. Hill Aud., U. of M., 9pm. Tickets at \$3-\$2-\$1 available at McKenny Union.

JOHN HAMMOND- ANN ARBOR

DECEMBER GRATEFUL DEAD- ROD STEWART- DETROIT JETIRO TULL - DETROIT

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# Thur.28

THE HORROR CHAMBER OF DOCTOR FAUSTUS at the Alley Cinema, 330 Maynard, A.A. 7 & 9:30pm \$1 adm.

UN CHIEN ANDALOU and THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI, Aud. A, Angell Hall, U. of M. 7 & 9pm 75¢ adm.

DRACULA classic horror film starring Bela Lugosi. Also a short Laurel and Hardy film. Architectural Aud. Tickets 7 & 9pm 75¢

HOUSE OF WAX 201 Pray-Harrold, EMU 7 & 9pm 50¢ adm.

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR presented by WXYZ at Cobo Arena, 8:30pm, Tickets, \$6:50, \$5:50 & \$4:50

PINK FLOYD and GUARDIAN ANGEL start U. of M.'s Homecoming with some heavy music. Hill Aud., U. of M., 9pm. U. of M: \$3:50, \$2:50 and \$1:50. Available at McKenny Union, Michigan Union and Salvation Records.

# Fri.29

FRANKENSTEIN the original monster movie about a technocratic maniac, with Boris Karloff. Architectural Aud., U. of M. 7 & 9pm 75¢ adm.

THE NIGHTS OF CABERIA dir. by Fellini presented by Cinema II, Aud. A, Angell Hall, U. of M. 7 & 9pm, 75¢ adm.

THE MASK OF THE RED DEATH 201 Pray-Harrold, EMU, 7 & 9pm 50¢ adm.

FOLK MUSIC at the Candy Apple Coffee House, acts to be announced. Huron Hideaway, EMU, 8-11pm, 50¢ adm.

BLACK TALENT SHOW sponsored by Ghetto Productions, Pease Aud., EMU.

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# Thur.21

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# ZAP FAP - NINE MYTHS

Nixon's Family Assistance Plan (FAP), or H.R. 1 calls for a basic federal guaranteed income of \$2,400 a year for a family of four, with incentives for those who find employment.

Many categories of people previously eligible for regular public assistance payments will now be ineligible under FAP: students, single persons, childless couples (unless they are over 65, blind or disabled). Failure to apply for pension, annuity, unemployment compensation, or similar benefits by any family member results in loss of benefits for the entire family.

No benefits are payable on behalf of any family member who is an alcoholic or drug addict, unless he or she is in a treatment program. A family may be excluded if its head is self-employed and earns too high a gross income, even if its net income (income after taxes and business expenses) is insufficient for meeting the family's needs.

Let's look at some of the most common misconceptions about welfare recipients and the program.

**"Most Welfare Recipients Are Able-Bodied Men Who Are Too Lazy to Work."**

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) reports that less than 1% of the nation's welfare recipients are able-bodied men, and these men have to be seeking work through their state employment agencies to be getting any welfare at all.

Considering that the unemployment rate in December, 1970 was 6% of the work force--and the unemployment among blue collar workers even higher--the number of able-bodied men receiving welfare is remarkably small. According to a recent survey by HEW:

- 24% are old age recipients (OAA)
- 8% are permanently and totally disabled (APTD)
- 1% are blind
- 50.3% are children (AFDC)
- 2.9% are incapacitated parents in the home (AFDC-UP or AFDC)

The remaining 13% are mothers. One-fifth of these welfare (AFDC) mothers are in job training or already employed but making so little money that they still qualify for welfare.

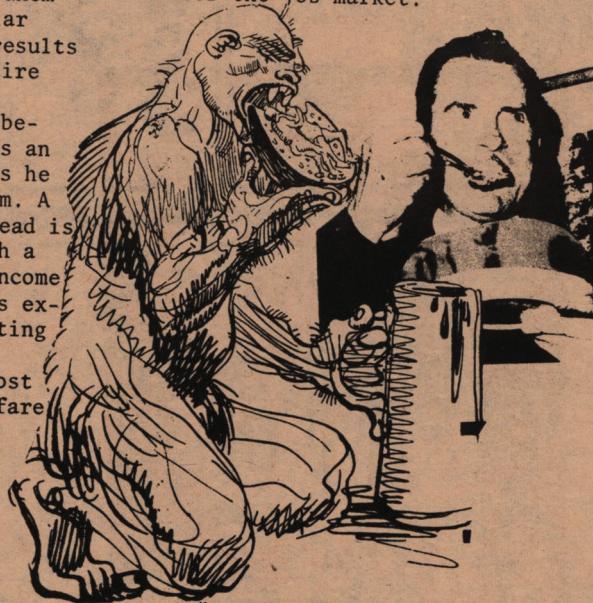
**"Welfare Mothers Could Work If They Wanted To."**

First, day care services for children are totally inadequate for the 70% of all AFDC children who are under twelve years of age. Day care, if you can find it, is very expensive--at least \$1,915 per year for pre-school children and \$634 for after school and summer care for older children. A mother with one pre-school child would have to spend over \$2,500 a year for child care, which would probably be well over half her income.

Last year, HEW estimated there were some 5 million children who desperately needed day care; but there were only 640,000 spaces available in licensed facilities. In other words, the need for day care is al-

most seven times greater than the supply. And the need is growing rapidly.

Only 18% of all AFDC mothers have ever completed high school. Nearly 34% have never gone beyond the eighth grade. Considering what it takes to find a steady job today, most unemployed AFDC mothers would have to finish high school and to complete a training program before even trying to enter the job market.



**"Employable Welfare Mothers Can Find Decent Jobs."**

Even if a mother could find child care, complete her education and obtain a skill, she still would be hard put to find any work at all. For instance, last year in Cleveland, Ohio, there were some 16,175 jobs available for women. But there were 22,596 women looking for jobs (including 621 employable welfare mothers).

And the few jobs that are available rarely provide enough income to support a family. Although women in general are better educated than men, unemployment has consistently been more severe among women over the last decade. In 1967, for example, the unemployment rate for women was 5.2% as compared to 3.1% for men.

Not only are women discriminated against in hiring, they are grossly underpaid for doing the same kind of jobs that men do.

**"Working Women Don't Need Welfare."**

Having a job is no guarantee against poverty; among all women who worked 35 hours or more per week for 50 to 52 weeks in 1966, 26% had incomes from all sources (including alimony) of less than \$3,000.

Obviously, the problem is getting an adequate income, not just getting a job.

Although the number of able-bodied adults on welfare is infinitesimal

and unemployment rates increasing-ly higher, the welfare system clings to the notion that "putting them to work" is the answer. Under the relatively new Work Incentive Program (WIN) the welfare department can order a mother to take a job arranged by the state or local employment office, with the threat of cutting off her welfare if she does not accept--that is force her to take any job, even if it's not covered by minimum wage laws. In the South, especially, where cheap "domestics" are in demand, the WIN program can be tantamount to involuntary servitude.

Nixon's FAP will require both men and women on welfare to accept any job that pays \$1.20 an hour even though the Federal Minimum Wage (which doesn't apply to all jobs) is \$1.60 an hour.

**"Most Welfare Recipients Are Blacks Who Have Moved to Northern Cities Just to Get On Welfare."**

The majority of welfare recip-ients are white -- about 55% accord-ing to HEW. Thirty-nine percent are black and 6% are American Indians and others. Recent sociological studies refute the notion that black people who moved north did so to get higher welfare payments.

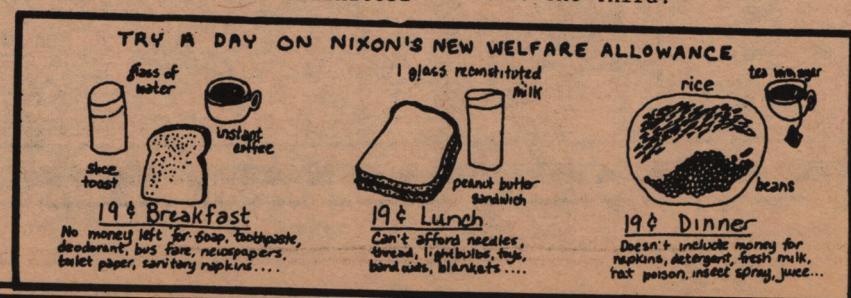
During the two decades follow-ing World War II, some 20,000,000 Americans moved from rural to urban areas. About one-third of these migrants were non-white and most of them (90%) did settle in the great northern industrial cities. But to get jobs, not to get on welfare; during the peak migration period, 1950 to 1960, when large numbers of black people were moving to the north, the nation's welfare rolls rose only 17% -- this, despite the fact that male non-white unemploy-ment rates during the decade after the Korean War were particularly severe (9-15%).

Significant increases in the welfare rolls (108% from 1960 to 1968) didn't begin to occur until long after the peak period in migra-tion had passed.

**"All Welfare Mothers Do Is Have Illegitimate Children."**

The stereotype welfare family has 12 children; the real average welfare family has only three. The hypocrisy of this society's atti-tude toward "legitimacy" is visible in three plain facts.

1. A recent report of HEW showed that one third of all first born American children born between 1964 and 1966 were conceived out of wed-lock. One Third!



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2. It is estimated that nearly one million abortions were performed in this country in 1969--most of them "out of wedlock" and most of them on women who could afford the high prices underground abortionists frequently charge.

3. Good, thorough information about methods of contraception is available to only a small minority of this country's women; even well-to-do women have been fed quite a few lies. Yet contraceptives, because they prevent so many births in polite society, permit the retention of a cruel and debilitating label for those whose parents are not married.

"Welfare is the Good Life."

In Mississippi, a welfare mother gets \$59 a month to pay rent, buy food and clothing for herself and three children.

Whereas the Mississippi welfare payment is patently absurd, New Jersey, the most "liberal" welfare state in the nation, pays a benignly inadequate \$341 a month (July 1970).

Computations based on a U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) survey showed that a family of four needs at least \$458 a month (\$5,500 a year -- 1969 prices) to live in minimal health and nutrition. That makes the New Jersey figures \$117 short of what it takes to survive.

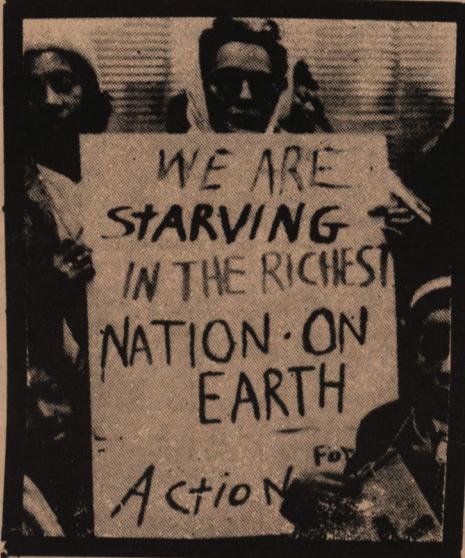
A Gallup Poll reported in February 1970 that the American public, when questioned about the minimal cost of living, felt that a family of four could not get by on less than \$520 a month.

Whatever definition of adequacy you choose, the level of welfare payments in every state in the union is nothing but guaranteed annual poverty.

These facts mean that a real welfare family probably lives in crowded, substandard housing, infested with rats and roaches. That they send malnourished, ill-clothed

children off to inferior schools. That they eat starchy, unbalanced meals; try it yourself on 18 1/2¢ a meal. That they are probably obese and eventually become ill. That day in and day out, they lead frustrating, frustrated lives; day in and day out, living with the shame of poverty -- feeling it their shame, not society's; day in and day out, on the lowest rung of the ladder; on welfare.

Welfare is the "good life" only for those who have never experienced it.



"Most Welfare Recipients Are Cheaters."

Many people assume that recipients make fraudulent claims. But, again, the U.S. government's own facts refute the charge. In 1969, a government investigation of fraud established that only four out of every 1,000 claims were fraudulent. Compared to Internal Revenue Statistics of fraud and tax evasion that's nothing: the IRS average is about 15%.

Cheating on your income tax is one form of casual, almost institutionalized fraud.

The real point is that for America's 12 million recipients, the welfare system itself is a fraud; poverty, the only reality.

Given the temptation, given that a few dollars more or less on welfare money may be a matter of survival, the prevailing honesty of welfare recipients -- their fidelity to the rules of the very system that keeps them poor -- is, to say the least, remarkable.

"Welfare Takes Most of Your Taxes."

Take a close look at the federal budget. Here's where your taxes really go:

Military	36.7%
Foreign Affairs	1.8%
Space Programs	1.7%
Farm Subsidies	3.7%
Interest on Debt	8.9%
Public Welfare	1.9%
Other Programs	46.2%

Twenty percent of your tax dollar goes toward the war in Vietnam, so the taxpayer doesn't mind spending 20% of his tax dollar to kill someone, but he doesn't want

to spend more than two percent of his tax dollar to help someone; is that the conclusion we must come to?

In 1967, tax loopholes allowed 155 Americans with incomes over \$200,000 each to avoid paying any federal income tax at all.

Nine out of ten taxpayers earn less than \$10,000 a year; but in spite of the surface appearance of the tax laws, a man making over \$5,000,000 a year actually pays about the same percentage of his income in federal taxes as a man making only \$20,000 a year.

There are of course direct subsidies to the rich also. The Department of Agriculture paid over 415 farm owners over \$100,000 in subsidies. Oil depletion allowances cost the tax payers \$1.5 million a year.

That's the story on welfare, folks. But to make matters worse, the local bureaucracy likes to place all types of restrictions on recipients. Because welfare administrators are judged by their tight-fistedness, offices all over the country break the law (HEW guidelines) to save money. HEW has admitted that 39 states and the District of Columbia are violating one or more regulations.

If you have trouble with your caseworker or you think you need one, i.e. you need welfare, you should get in touch with a local chapter of the National Welfare Rights Organization.

There are about ten million Americans who are eligible but never get assistance because they are too proud or do not think they are eligible.

Remember the state is not going to advertise the fact that they have free money available to help you out. In the words of Mr. Frank Setcavage, Public Assistance Director in Alleghany County, New Jersey, "The objective of this office is to give out the least amount of money possible."

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# the ignored solution: sprandel's<sup>16</sup> \$ housing report \$

In March of 1971 Dorian Sprandel, Associate Dean of Housing, submitted a 52-page report and analysis of the current housing operations to his administrative superiors. It is critical of many dorm procedures and advances numerous recommendations for change.

The report is progressive. Its tone is set by this quotation on the second page from a nationally-known student housing administrator:

"If student needs are met, if residential living can add to a student's total development and thus to his education, then students will want to live in residence halls, then and only then will there be the needed occupancy to enable the school to make the bond payments."

--Dr. Elizabeth Greenleaf  
1971

Here are some of the report's highlights:

"We reject the extension of the in loco parentis doctrine to the off-campus area." --p. 14

"Generally, students seem rather dissatisfied with residence hall living; their complaints are many though not always new." --p. 17

"Any residence hall program that attempts to support student development goals must be diverse, heterogeneous, pluralistic, and open (of course the same is true for the wider society)....Such diversity and variety not only should be tolerated, it also should be supported and encouraged by the basic com-

ponents of the Residence Hall Program. It would seem that the basic conceptual error implicit in all dimensions of the present Residence Hall Program is that we have considered one relatively monolithic 'Program' to be appropriate for every hall resident."

--p. 19

"Housing has failed to recognize, in its development of programs, facilities, etc., the diversity of resident skills, interests, etc....We call for expenditure of committed resources toward the goal of providing a variety of living environments for resident students." --p. 20

"The residence halls program and physical environment should support each resident's ability to have: 1) privacy; 2) opportunities for shared and collaborative experiences; 3) freedom to "extend himself," through his own physical structuring (decorating, etc.) of his living space." --p. 26

"All special regulations designed expressly for women only should be immediately eliminated." --p. 29

"We find it difficult to support a policy whereby students may be 'forced' to live in a place they do not desire." --p. 32

Unfortunately, Sprandel has no power. He has only token authority in the operation of the dorm system. Sprandel points out that he is supposed to be the communications link to various publics, but, he says:

"The department 'head' of Housing, however, is only able to offer effusive generalizations to the many constituents he serves, since he has no responsibility or control over the budget, thus virtually no direct control of Housing decisions that impact upon the budget. At a time when students and others expect 'straight talk,' the department head's role makes such communication not possible--he is not able (short-range or long range) to make commitment(s) for the very department he heads." --p. 6, emphasis added.

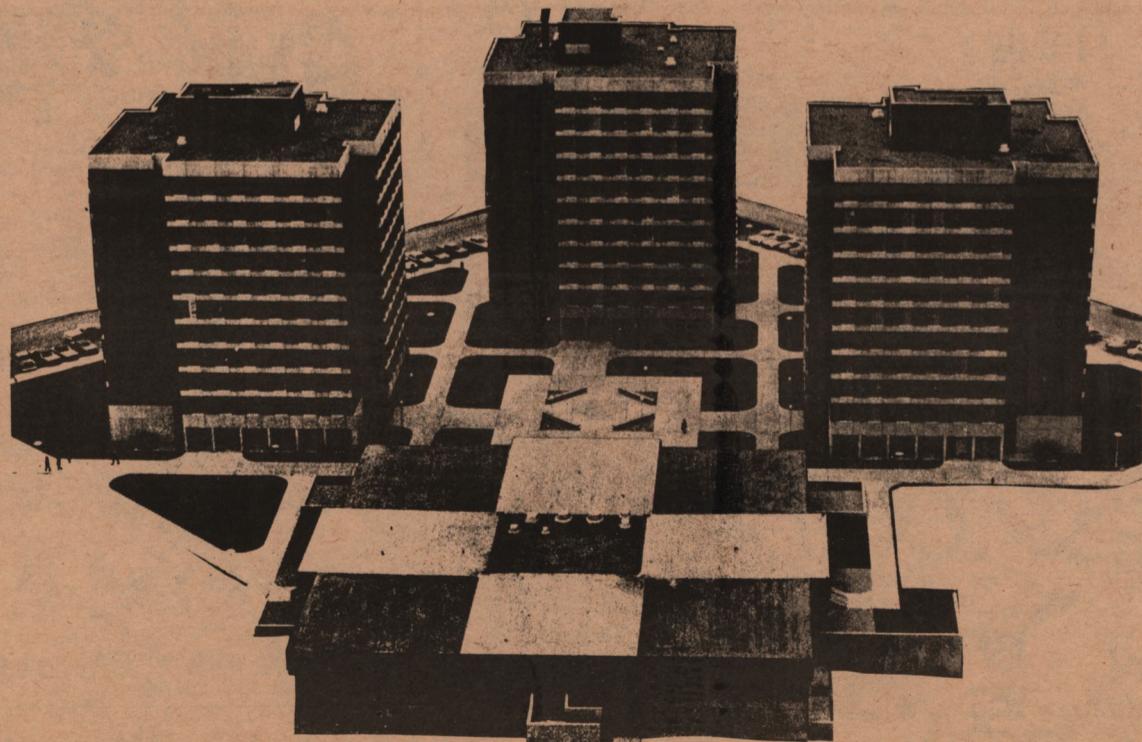
The entire Housing operation is under the direct financial control of Lew Profit, the most powerful administrator at EMU, and Ralph Bock, Director of Auxiliary Services, who is over Sprandel and reports directly to Profit.

Implementation of most of Sprandel's recommendations would have successfully averted the present \$600,000 - \$800,000 housing deficit, and all that it entails, which was caused by nearly 600 dorm vacancies.

Meanwhile, Sprandel's report has caused other behind-the-scenes reverberations. It is highly critical of many aspects of the current mis-administration of Lew Profit.

There is speculation that because of the report, Sprandel's position as Associate Dean of Housing is in jeopardy. Students and others in the University community should not allow the purge of EMU's most understanding and progressive administrator.

And residents should demand the implementation of the recommendations contained in the housing report. Maybe then there wouldn't be any empty dorms.



# YPSI CURFEW

A recent decision of the Michigan Supreme Court provides an interesting footnote to the rebellion of May, 1970 in Our Fair City.

On May 11 of that year students rose against the Nixon regime and the Sponberg regime and began three nights of spontaneous on-the-street activity. On the night of May 11 the Ypsilanti mayor proclaimed a curfew under which many students were arrested. The next day, May 12, Governor Milliken proclaimed a curfew by virtue of the powers vested in him by state law.

But, as was argued at the time, the Mayor's curfew of May 11 was illegal because mayors don't have the power to declare curfews. Due to the lack of legal resources, however, many brothers and sisters were convicted of violating the mayor's curfew.

Just a few days earlier, in April 1970, another rebellion flared in River Rouge, and that mayor also declared a curfew. On August 27, 1971, the Michigan Supreme Court declared that mayors in fact don't have the power to declare curfews even if city councils have passed curfew ordinances. The power, the court said, has been pre-empted by the Governor.

What makes this case more interesting than it otherwise would have been is that the City of Ypsilanti, by our friends Bronson and Egnor, filed a brief as *amicus curiae* -- a "friend of the court." Here is what our city attorneys had to say in part:

Municipal curfew ordinances have been, and continue to be invaluable enforcement tools for the "core city" community, with its problems of high crime, volatile demographic composition, and grossly inadequate economic and human resources to cope with the

phenomenon of escalating crime and confrontation of the 1960's and 1970's. In short, the "Ypsilantians" of today face a large battery of social ills taxing their law enforcement facilities to the limit; emergency nighttime curfews have served as a complement to protection of that City's life and property.

We know one element of the "core city" against which the power of the city government has been directed: the students. It was probably because of Ypsi's illegal curfew that Bronson and Egnor filed their *amicus* brief.

And the city's blacks also are one of those "core city" groups with "volatile demographic composition" against whom Ypsilanti would have liked to have a free hand.

While the Supreme Court's decision upholds "law and order" at the state level, it at least prevents mayors from enforcing their own version of Amerikan justice and rule by martial law.

## "One flew east, one flew west, ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"

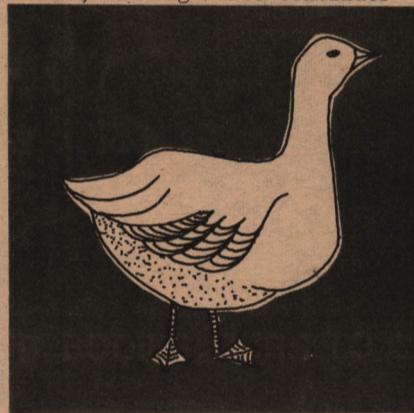
Ken Kesey's novel was very successfully adapted and performed last weekend by the EMU Speech and Dramatic Arts department.

The story essentially deals with power within a mental institution, among shock treatments, downs, and lobotomies. R. P. McMurphy, played by Jim Ochs, a macho get-down lumpen motherfucker, and the Big Nurse (Barbara Fisher), an uptight domineering harsh woman, battle throughout the play for power. After "Mac" is honored as "bulldoggoose looney," he manipulates his way into the hospital,

committed from a penal farm, away from heavy work--and advocates a revolt of the wards.

While McMurphy actively challenges Big Nurse and her institution, Chief Bromdon silently listens and learns. Played by Kim Potter, he is a huge Indian without any self-determination, and seemingly deaf and dumb.

"Mac" succeeds in creating an awareness among the active wards, but Big Nurse continues



## FREE BREAKFAST PROGRAM

"I want some more."  
"I haven't had firsts yet."  
"Where'd the can opener go?"

These are the typical sounds to be heard at the New Bethel Center on school mornings during the Campus Service Corp's Free Breakfast Program. Patterned after the BSA program at the Perry School, the goal is to provide a good breakfast for some 80 children who otherwise would go to school hungry.

The program is funded by the State Agriculture Department. Meals are prepared and served from 7:15 to about 8:45. The usual menu is pancakes, eggs or cereal along with milk and orange juice.

A typical morning runs something like this. The first carload of volunteers arrive at the Center around 7:00 and start setting up the tables and chairs and cooking the food. The second group of volunteers arrive around 7:20 and go right to work. The first of the children usually arrive shortly after 7:25. From then on till the last child leaves for school it



is a mad rush to greet and feed the children who are usually hungry and in a hurry to eat. After the children have gone, some of the volunteers return to campus for 9:00 o'clock classes while the rest stay to do the dishes and clean up the kitchen and serving area. Things are usually done by 9:20 and people are back on campus by 9:30.

The goals of the Free Breakfast Program are basically to provide the children with breakfast so that they can better learn in school and thus be better equipped to get a job and thus break the "cycle of poverty" of which many are a part.

Anyone who is interested in getting involved in the Breakfast Program should stop in at Starkweather Hall (EMU) and give their name and phone number to Bev Fralick or call Bob Prettyman at 482-7006.

The Breakfast Program really needs people, especially on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings. It is a real good chance to do something useful and rewarding and to get to know some of the children who live in the Ypsilanti area.

Last Thursday the journalism department at EMU brought Jim Ingram to Ypsi to speak about Attica. Jim is a black man who works for the Michigan Chronicle, a black newspaper. He was a member of the Attica negotiating committee. The lecture hall was full of concerned people, and after his rap Ingram answered questions from people in the audience.

Last Thursday night Jim Ingram spoke about the prisoner rebellion at Attica. He offered a more complete perspective of the events than has been printed by the newspapers or aired on TV because he was inside Attica as a member of the Negotiating Team requested by the inmates. The negotiating team tried to act as mediators between inmates and officials. He explained how the atmosphere created by those on the outside increased the anger/distrust/hostility which was natural there. The guards and troopers outside - the only people with guns - were waving their weapons indiscriminately at the negotiators and threatening them. There were also many townspeople. Often Jim and other black negotiators had "nigger" screamed at them and cries of "nigger lovers" were yelled at the white negotiators. Jim said that there were two or three exceptions of townspeople giving them food and drink, but for the most part the local townspeople, along with the guards and troopers, were incredibly racist and hostile.

Inside the prisoner-held area, the hostility disappeared. He said that the inmates were friendly and respectful towards the negotiators, hostages, officials and newpeople who entered the prison. He mentioned something which others who have been inside Attica mentioned, namely the unity, organization and discipline that the inmates had. There were black white and Puerto Rican inmates on all the decision-making committees. They had an area where inmates who got out of hand were kept under guard by fellow inmates. There was another area set up with tables where meetings with negotiators and officials were held. There was always a certain amount of tension and suspicion in the air but it didn't compare with the hostility on the outside. Jim said that he felt safer on the inside than on the outside.

The suspicion and tension was natural. The inmates were very skeptical of what the officials said and

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### LIKE FATHER-LIKE SON

APRIL 20, 1914

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., director of a coal mining company in Ludlow, Colorado, caused a massacre of the families of miners on strike for union recognition. He ordered his private army to attack the miners' tent colony. They machine-gunned them and poured oil on the tents. 19 men, women and children burned and suffocated to death.

Later, Rockefeller told a Congressional Investigating Committee, "If I had failed in my duty, I would resign, but my conscience utterly acquits me."

SEPTEMBER 13, 1971

Nelson Rockefeller, the son of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave the order for an air and ground assault on the prisoners at Attica and their hostages, showing his contempt not only for the prisoners but also for the prison workers.

He added, "I have done my best to represent the responsibilities that I held under the Constitution of the State and my office."

were fully justified in their attitude. The inmates told the negotiating team that should "beware, because you are dealing with liars who are very slick at it," referring to the officials. The facts which have come out proved that the inmates were right in their suspicions. To mention a few of the examples of stories the state let out that later proved false will show the point. The rumors about castration and mutilation of inmates and hostages, the threatening of hostages with knives, which later turned out to be a couple of inmates who were put under guard by inmates; the allegation that the hostages died from having their throats slit when they actually died from the bullets of troopers' guns. Also the whole question of Officer Quinn's death, which was the justification by the state for the denial of amnesty to the inmates was changed many times by the state officials. First he was pushed from a window, but as Jim pointed out all the windows have bars on them (It is a Prison.) Next it was claimed that Quinn was pushed off a 15 foot catwalk, but when the injuries that would occur from a 15 foot fall did not match the injuries that would cause Quinn's death, it was changed to a 30 foot high catwalk. After Quinn's death the state's refusal to discuss amnesty prevented any agreement between the inmates and the state and a peaceful/bloodless settlement was impossible.

Another important point that Jim made was that Governor Rockefeller refused to come to Attica. The negotiating team pleaded with him to come and meet with them (not the inmates). His presence and public support of the already agreed upon 28 demands would have reassured the inmates of the state's sincerity. The negotiating team felt that his presence would prevent or at least postpone the impending massacre. Four New York Assemblymen, including John Dunn, a conservative and good friend of Rockefeller, pleaded over the phone for Rockefeller to come to Attica, because it was the ONLY way that the bloodbath could possibly be avoided. Rockefeller refused, and the last possibility to prevent the assault and achieve a bloodless settlement was closed off. Then Rockefeller ordered the attack (which Nixon approved of) putting the BLOOD OF ATTICA ON ROCKEFELLER'S HANDS.

### NEW YORK CITY

Carlos Feliciano, a Puerto Rican revolutionary accused of doing 35 different bombings here, is finally out on bond. William Kunstler, his lawyer, got his bail reduced to \$5000 after a year and a half of bail reduction hearings. Carlos has spent that time in jail.

### BUFFALO, N.Y.

A federal judge refused to issue an injunction which would stop New York prison officials and their employees (i.e. guards) from physically mistreating Attica inmates. This ruling came despite the uncontested testimony of inmates that threats were made on their lives and that they were beaten since the massacre.

## TRIAL

### SAN RAFAEL, CAL.

Angela Davis and her attorneys have requested that her trial, now scheduled for Nov. 1, be moved to San Francisco. San Rafael is an all white town in almost all white Marin County, so they contend that Angela can not get a fair trial if she gets tried by a typical all white San Rafael jury.

## NEWS

### WASHINGTON, D.C.

"Black is pretty ugly based on my experience." With that statement Judge Alfred Burka sentenced James Robinson, a black man, for possession of stolen property. Robinson had been waiting in jail since June 9, because he did not have the money to raise bail.

### NEAR AMCHITKA ISLAND, ALASKA

18 Coast Guard seamen were fined by their commanding officer here because they gave a letter to protesting Canadians saying that they were in sympathy with their efforts to stop the nuclear blast which is scheduled to happen here. The test will be the largest explosion ever set off.

# KUNSTLER RAPS

The following is part of a speech which William Kunstler, one of the most well known "movement" lawyers in the country, gave to a group of San Quentin inmates' families in San Francisco. It was ripped off from the Berkeley Tribe.

Attica taught me one fundamental thing--we are all expendable. Whether you're a prison guard, a prisoner or a Kent State student or a Jackson State student or black people in Butler, Alabama, Columbus, Georgia, Chicano, Puerto Rican or the like. The oppressed class has now grown to include within it not only prisoners, who are always within it, but white people, even middle class white people. We're in a stage of total outlawry for some people, outside the law.

I came to San Francisco about a year and a half ago and at the Fillmore West I gave a speech I have never given since or before. I said then that we're all becoming outlaws and becoming outlaws in the classic, common law sense of the word. In common law England an outlaw was one whom the law had decreed was beyond its protection, and anybody could shoot him or her down in the street, rob him or her and in any way deprecate him or her without the law lifting a hand.

And that's where we are now: Officialdom murders and officialdom goes unpunished. And I think it's about time now to think in terms of the people punishing. It's been too long for us. We're reaching stages now, lawyers, laymen, everyone who reads the face of America, to understand that there is no punishment for the guardsmen, the troopers, the state police, the sheriff's deputies the police, the governors, and the presidents who murder our brothers and sisters here and murder them around the world.

And some way we have to make someone understand that if they don't want middle class, middle aged white lawyers to look for a gun shop they had better give us a reason not to do so. Or we're going to do it. I think this response must come be-

cause I find my life intolerable--to go from trauma after trauma, to understand that there will be commissions and committees, there will be anguished rallies, there will be people tearing their hair and wearing sackcloth briefly, and then the same murderous tragedy plays on and on and on.

When James Reston was interviewing Chou En Lai in Peking just a few weeks ago, Chou asked what was the characteristic of American people. And James answered very perceptively. He said that they have no memories...and it is at once their most endearing and their most tragic characteristic. And it is true we have no memory--things done yesterday mean nothing to us today. The shooting down of a Fred Hampton, of a Martin Luther King, of Viola Liuzzo, and all the others along highway 80 and the murders of James Chaney, Mickey Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and all of the anonymous who have died in our cause over such a long time.

We forget them, and those of us who live in a propertied sense, who have become lawyers and doctors and psychiatrists, or own businesses, because our society was able to step over the backs and necks of other people, we keep fighting the inevitable within us and saying "make it non-violent, respond peacefully always." And while I subscribe to that in spirit, I know psychologically that it becomes at some point or another impossible. Just as it became impossible in 1776, as it became impossible in 1861, as it became impossible in country after country, and as it became impossible in Attica, New York on September 8, 1971.

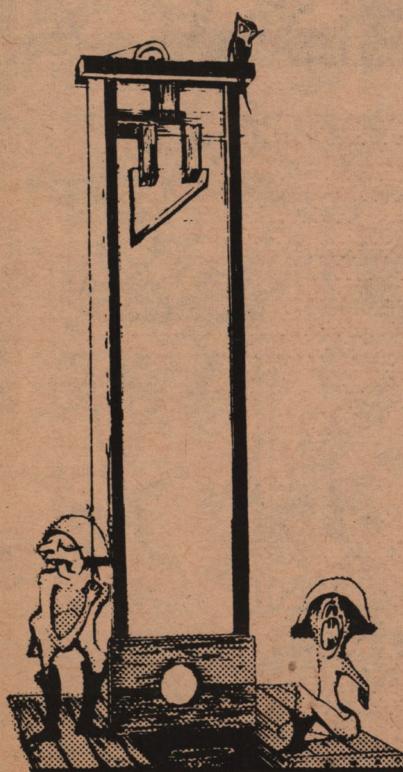
There is a conditioned response of human beings when they see before their eyes the utter destruction of every right and privilege human beings are supposed to have. The Attica prisoners saw that more clearly than we did, and those who say they should not have seized hostages, or they should not have threatened hos-



tages lose sight of the fact that these men, these heroes of our movement, had for months and months and years attempted to obtain a response to elementary demands of humane conduct. To rights which are guaranteed to everyone. They reached a point where the only way was to confront. And they found to their amazed surprise that the moment they did that, all of their demands except two were instantly met. All of the demands they had been trying for since November of 1970, and for generations before in spirit, were suddenly met on Sept. 10, because they had power: they had confronted the system and they had some bargaining cards.

Those cards were 38 in number, 38 men whom they thought would not be expendable, whose lives they thought the system would protect. But they were fooled. They didn't understand that our society makes anybody expendable, friend and foe alike, if the society itself feels jeopardized. And so the guards were sacrificed--just as we have sacrificed 50,000 American soldiers in Viet Nam, just as we have sacrificed 1,500,000 Vietnamese, just as we have sacrificed people from one end of the country to another, from one shallow grave to another, from one sand bog in Mississippi to one clay heap in Georgia. They're expendable. The moment the threat is severe enough, the lives are expendable.

## SAN QUENTIN 7



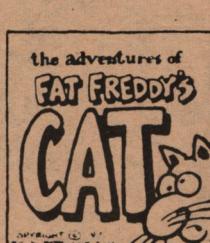
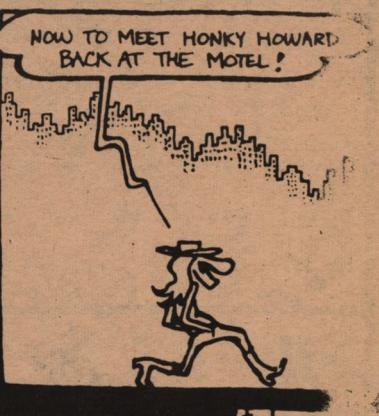
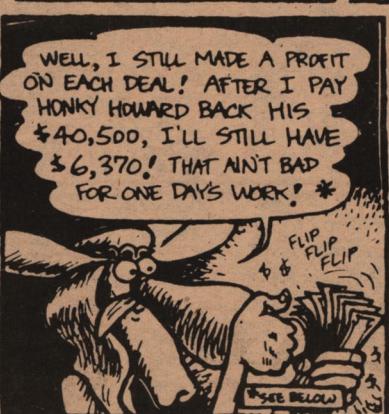
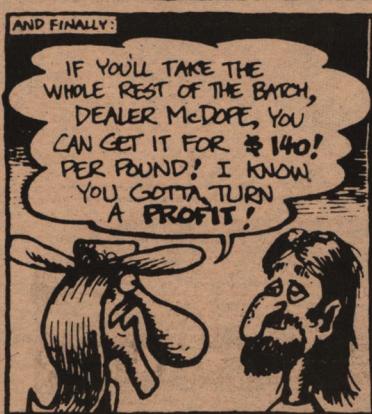
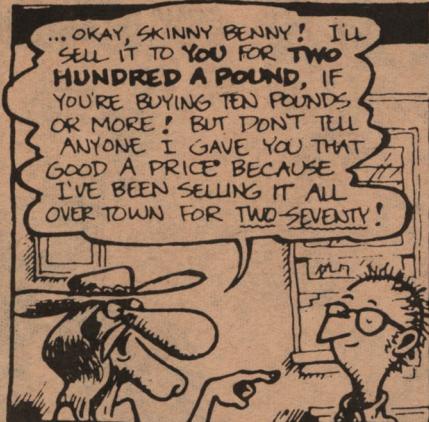
6 inmates at San Quentin Prison and lawyer Stephen Bingham have been indicted for conspiracy and murder for the killings of 3 guards and 2 trustees on August 21, the day that George Jackson was murdered by the guards there. 3 of the 6 inmates are already facing the death penalty for allegedly killing guards, including Fleeta Drumgo, one of the 2 surviving Soledad Brothers, Luis Talamantez, a Chicano revolutionary, and Hugo Pinell, a Nicaraguan who the California prison officials say is the most dangerous prisoner in their system. The other 3 inmates, all black, are David Johnson, who lists Angela Davis' co-defendant and fellow San Quentin inmate Ruchell Magee as his attorney, Johnny Larry Spain, and Willie Tate. All of the 7 face a death penalty if they are convicted. Stephen Bingham, the young white lawyer who the state says smuggled a gun in to George

Jackson, has gone underground and is now wanted by the FBI.

3 members of the Marin County grand jury, which came up with the indictments, have resigned. They accused the other grand jurors of racism and of being tools for the prison officials' vengeance. In California, grand juries do not have to have a unanimous decision to hand down indictments.

Meanwhile, Allen Mancino, a white inmate who had his leg shot off by guards on August 21, is being held somewhere in Nevada. His lawyers have not been able to get in touch with him, and the prison officials' say that he is a possible witness for the prosecution. They have been out to get Mancino ever since he exposed a plot by guards to have him and other white inmates kill George Jackson last April. The guards finally did their own dirty work this August 21.

WITH A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF HUSTLE, IT IS ACTUALLY POSSIBLE TO DEAL 300 POUNDS OF DOPE TO RICH PEOPLE IN A SINGLE DAY'S TIME." SOMETIMES, THOUGH, YOU MAY HAVE TO LOWER YOUR PRICES A BIT. THOSE PEOPLE DIDN'T GET RICH BY PAYING TOP PRICES FOR EVERYTHING.



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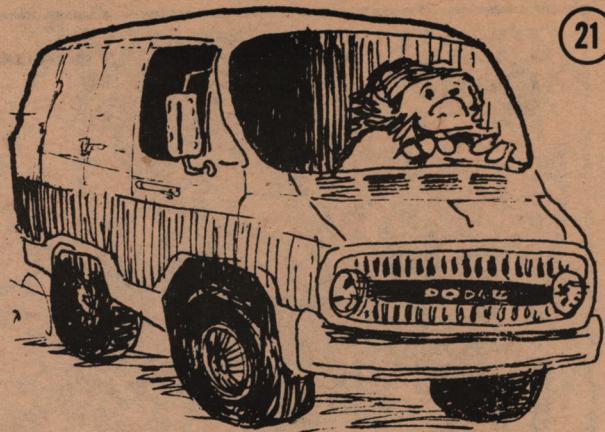


It seems that amerikkkan ice cream manufacturers are not required by law to list the ingredients in their products. Consequently, given the dominant ethic in this country that the less you give and the more you get the better, and the people be damned, 99.9% of all commercial ice cream sold in the U.S.A. (that's the United States of Amerika, not the Union of South Africa--don't you know the difference?) is totally unfit for human (or any other kind) consumption. It's poison. If you don't believe it, keep reading, and you will discover some very interesting information which was first discovered by Nature Path magazine. It is also very interesting that this information has been kept from the amerikan public by the ice cream interests' control of the media.

Any ice cream you get at the grocery store consists of at least one of the following ingredients:

Ethyl acetate is used to give ice cream a pineapple flavor. It is also used as a cleaner for leather and textiles and its vapors have been known to cause chronic lung, liver and heart damage.

Butyraldehyde is used in nut-flavored ice cream. It's one of the ingredients of rubber cement.



Mommy, mommy! The ice cream truck's coming!

Diethyl glocol, a cheap chemical is used as an emulsifier instead of eggs. Piperonal is used in place of vanilla. This is a chemical used to kill lice. Aldehyde C17 is used to flavor cherry ice cream. It is an inflammable liquid which is also used in anilene dyes, plastic and rubber.

Amyl acetate is used for its banana flavor. It's also used as an oil paint solvent.

Benzyl acetate is used for strawberry flavor. It's a nitrate solvent.

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forget about the past  
don't think of the future  
the past is gone the  
future never is  
look at yourself now  
not ahead what is always  
or the past which already  
was

put yourself in reality  
and see who we are  
were not dead  
were not there  
were not coming  
we've arrived  
were here  
and so are you  
presently

GERRY NOLAN

solace

GREGORY A. FOURNIER

the sound  
of peace  
the gentle  
release  
of ones breath  
softly pulls  
the head back,  
if  
one is loosened  
to the  
spirit  
of this dream of dreams.  
the hiss  
of -ce  
floating like  
a breeze  
dragging through  
the leaves  
at night in the stillness,  
softly  
breathes  
itself  
to lifelessness  
like the smile of  
a departed soul contented.

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# TUNE IN



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Monday, October 18

3:30 (24) Star Trek  
 5:00 (56) Our Vanishing Wilderness: The proposed Alaskan pipeline  
 5:30 (56) What's New!: National Theater of the deaf Company production: "The Quiet Man, Bernie Bragg".  
 6:00 (56) The Turned on Crisis; The Inner sanctum of rehabilitation centers.  
 8:00 (50) Star Trek  
 8:00 (56) Special of the Week: Cat Stevens and Leon Russell  
 9:30 (9) Man Alive: "Murder for God's Sake" Contemporary reconstruction of the motives behind Cromwell's execution of King Charles I.  
 10:00 (56) Firing Line: Psychologist B.F. Skinner with host William F. Buckley.

Tuesday, October 19

11:00 (4) Dinah's Place: Clint Eastwood; nutritionist Adelle Davis.  
 1:00 (50) Movie: "Battling Bellhop" with Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson.  
 2:00 (56) A Woman's Place: Marj Jackson-Levin interviews lawyer Barbara Robb on the abortion suit against the State of Michigan. Janet Wingo, of West Side Mothers, discusses fears of abortion reform in the black community.  
 5:00 (56) Our Vanishing Wilderness: Visit to Anaho Island in Pyramid Lake, Nevada, where man's interference with nature is leading fish and fowl to near extinction.  
 7:30 (56) Philadelphia Folk Festival: John Hartford, Michael Cooney, Dave Van Ronk, the Beers Family and Doc Watson.  
 8:00 (50) Star Trek  
 9:00 (9) Tuesday Night: "The divided Highway" a contrast in traveling styles between a guided bus tour of elderly persons and youth hitchhiking to Vancouver.  
 9:30 (56) Black Journal  
 10:00 (56) Detroit Black Journal; "Culture and Black Folks".  
 11:30 (7) Dick Cavett: Ninety minutes with Jack Lemmon

Wednesday, October 20

10:30 (2) Phil Donahue Show: Francine Wilvers - "Are TV commercials demeaning to women?"

3:30 (62) Movie: "The Bonnie Parker Story"  
 3:30 (24) Star Trek  
 5:00 (56) Our Vanishing Wilderness: Examination of the controversial oil leak near Santa Barbara.  
 5:30 (56) What's New!: First in three part series on East Africa.  
 6:00 (56) The Turned On Crisis: A series of theatrical vignettes on drug rehabilitation performed by ex-addicts.  
 7:00 (62) Movie: "Cool and Crazy" a dope addict, just out of reform school, takes over a small high school gang and gets them on marijuana!!!  
 8:30 (9) This Land: CBC Feature  
 9:00 (9) Lunenburg: Documentary on a Nova Scotia town which has survived the ravishes of modern "progress" to retain its unique sense of identity.  
 9:00 (50) Movie: "The Maltese Falcon" Humphrey Bogart.  
 9:00 (56) The Great American Dream Machine  
 9:00 (62) Movie: The Bonnie Parker Story.  
 10:00 (4) Night Gallery  
 11:30 (7) Dick Cavett: ninety minutes with Woody Allen

Thursday, October 21

10:30 (2) Phil Donahue Show: Walter Hickel, author of "Who Owns America?"  
 3:00 (24) Star Trek  
 4:30 (7) Movie: "The Sound and the Fury", Faulkner story starring Yul Brynner.  
 5:00 (56) Our Vanishing Wilderness: The struggle of New Mexico's Taos Indians to save their sacred forest grounds from commercial interests.  
 8:00 (2) Sixty Minutes, CBS newsmagazine with Mike Wallace.  
 8:00 (50) Star Trek  
 9:00 (2) CBS: Reports: Monthly documentary. Tonight, "Picasso at 90" and "Chicano".

11:30 (7) Dick Cavett: Six ten year old New York schoolchildren.

Friday, October 22

8:30 (7) Movie: "Cheaper by the Dozen", the flapper era.  
 3:30 (62) Movie: "Attack of the Giant Leeches"  
 3:30 (24) Star Trek  
 5:00 (56) Our Vanishing Wilderness: Is the public outcry against the environmental abuses bringing results?  
 5:30 (56) What's New!: The operations and problems of the "game pack" national parks of Kenya and Tanzania.  
 8:00 (50) Star Trek  
 8:30 (4) Chronolog: NBC monthly news-magazine.  
 8:30 (56) The Great American Dream Machine.  
 1:00 (7) Movie: The Brainiacs

Saturday, October 23

1:00 (2) Children's Film Festival: "Blind Bird" award winning story of a Russian boy's friendship for a blind pelican.  
 Double screecher: Destination Moon and Cape Canaveral Monsters.  
 Movie: "The Oklahoma Kid" Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney Silents, Please: "Tempest" John Barrymore.  
 4:00 (56) CEN Showcase: The 7th International Film Festival, highlighting is a Television Commercial Competition. It's The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown with the Peanuts characters.  
 Movie: "Death Takes a Holiday", bizarre tale of Death faced with an unnatural desire for life.  
 Movie: "Colossus: The Forbin Project", Russian and American super computers plot to control the world.  
 11:30 (7) Movie: Tom Jones.



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 Dave Dixon  
 Mark Parentau  
 Dennis Frawley  
 Ann Christ  
 Jim Dulzo  
 Larry Monroe  
 Dick Thyne  
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 Thurs 10-11:30 pm  
 Sat 9-midnight  
 Stew House--Wed 10-11:30 pm  
 Kenny Cox--Sat 5-8 pm  
 Charles Moore--Tues 10:30-2 am

WNRZ/102.9 fm/663-0569

Monday thru Saturday  
 Tiny Hughes--6 am-noon  
 Robert Young--noon-6 pm  
 Jon Citron--6 pm-midnight  
 Sid Clemons--midnight-6 am

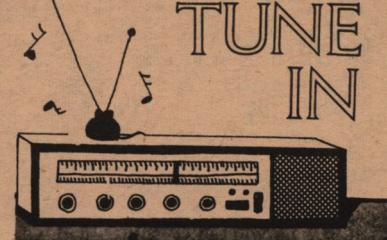
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Bob Greenwood--8 pm-1 am

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Monday thru Friday  
 Hank Malone--7 pm-11 am  
 Art Penhall--11 am-3 pm  
 Dan Carlisle--3 pm-7 pm  
 Jerry Lubin--7 pm-11 pm  
 Paul Greiner--11 pm-3 am  
 Barbara Holliday--3 am-7 am

## TUNE IN



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 11760 Kc/s  
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Radio Havana features Latin American news, songs of the people, an English language rebroadcast of radio Hanoi, editorials, news from around the world which the media here ignores, and letters from North Americans.

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Drug Help, Ozone House, the Free People's Clinic, and other people's agencies will shortly have a new, expanded headquarters in Ann Arbor thanks to a deal recently worked out between the Ann Arbor Bank, the City Council, and others. Last week at a special meeting the Council put the finishing touches on a complicated arrangement giving the old Fisher Cadillac showroom building on Washington Street to the Community Coalition for a period of two years. It was one of those situations in which the right wing got what it wanted, the left wing got what it wanted, and everybody is happy--at least for the time being.

To hear Mayor Harris tell it, things started to roll when the Ann Arbor Bank, which owns the Fisher building, was told by its bank examiners that the building would have to be sold very soon because the bank had owned it for too long. This was bad news for the city government, which had hoped to buy the land for use as a parking lot or high-rise parking structure, but not for some years yet. They hated to see the land slip away.

Then someone came up with the idea of having the city buy the building now from the bank not with cash--the city is broke--but rather with revenue bonds. The bonds would be paid for gradually out of the city's parking fund. The city would not tear down the building, but instead would lease it to the Community Coalition for at least two years and possibly more. Then, if at the end of the two years, studies showed the need for a new parking structure, it could be built.

That way the Democrats on the Council could feel good because they will have helped the street community and the Republicans could feel good because they might have another parking structure to play around with.

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LOST - one female, friendly puppy, 2 months old, 1/2 husky, 1/2 ?, comes to name (Fluffy), white, black and brown. Reward for her return. Call 483-2195 (Marshall's Sporting Goods) any info helpful.

S.O.S. NEEDS CRASH PADS - if you can put up people for a night or two - PLEASE call S.O.S. 485-3222 and tell us. We need help!

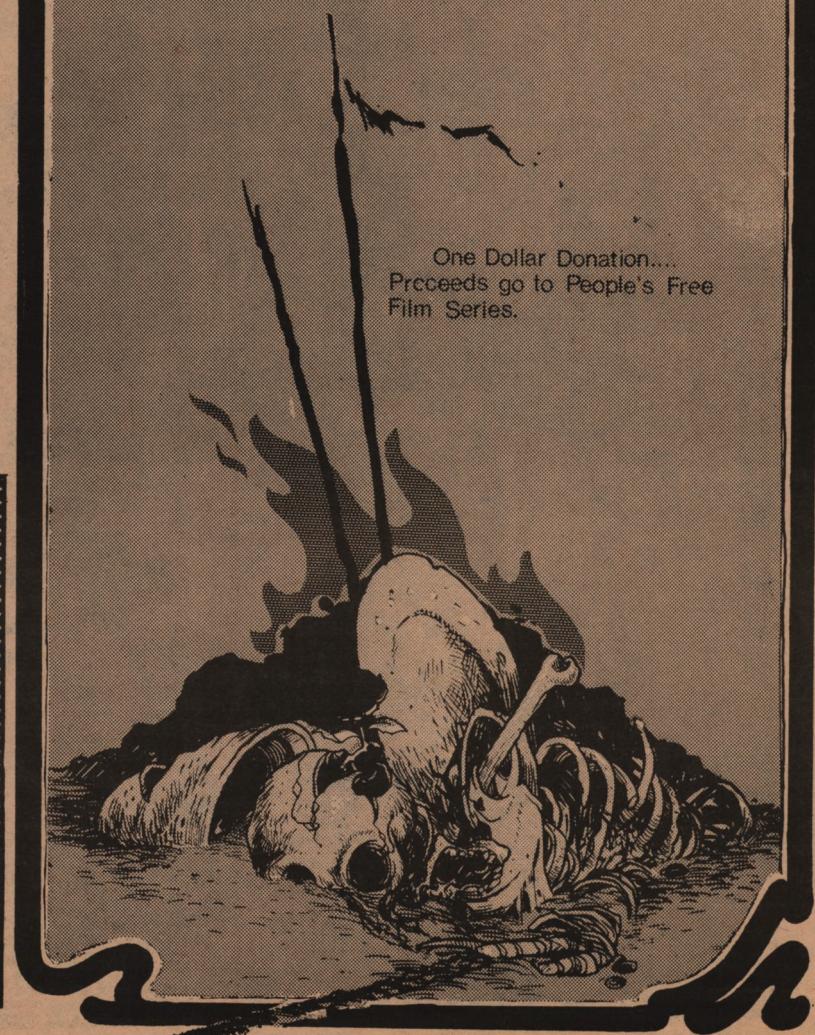
Am looking for the Margaret Sedgeman who helped make kids' movies this summer, (or anyone else who can help or wants to help) contact Grace at 4823159.....

All people wish Barb a speedy recovery from her recent accident.



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